

Clean air goal...gasp...still far off

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

The arrival today of the first major target date in the nation's four-year-old effort to eradicate air pollution finds the program embroiled in problems and running far behind schedule — yet seemingly on a course toward eventual fulfillment.

But it has become evident that substantially clean skies, once a wistful

goal for the 1970's, are unlikely to be achieved before the 1980's or possibly even the 1990's.

Since the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1970, there have been some big reductions in air pollution from both stationary sources and automobiles.

Precisely how much has been accomplished cannot be estimated, because there are so many different sorts of pollution and

they are so hard to measure with precision.

But most urban residents — over 70 per cent of the nation's population — have only to look outdoors to see that a lot of the job of controlling air pollution remains to be done.

May 31, 1975, was the date under the Clean Air Act when states were supposed to have in effect federally approved pollu-

tion abatement programs embodying compliance with federal air quality standards.

But the job of stifling atmospheric contaminants from millions of sources has proved far bigger and more complicated than anyone anticipated. Massive administrative, technical and legal problems have developed and the energy crisis has injected new obstacles.

As a result, while all states have comprehensive abatement programs under way, none have full formal federal approval.

Few if any states can claim that the federal standards on atmospheric contamination deemed harmful to public health are not being exceeded somewhere within their borders.

Statutory postpone-

ments of certain compliance deadlines to as late as 1987 are being debated. If final auto smog-control requirements are deferred to 1982, as is officially proposed, it will be around 1990 before most of the cars in circulation meet those standards.

The slow pace of the program means prolongation of conditions that authorities say are exacting

a formidable toll in both health and money.

The National Academy of Sciences estimates that air pollution causes 4,000 deaths and 4 million days of illness every year. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that as of 1970 annual monetary costs of air pollution in health and material damage probably exceeded \$12 billion.

But the four years since

passage of the Clean Air Act have indicated that the clean-up program is both technically and economically feasible.

Total national expenditures on the program in 1972, by government, industry and consumers, were \$6.5 billion, less than 1 per cent of the nation's gross national product, (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



DUCHESS GETS BORED AT CALTECH LECTURE

—AP Wirephoto

Cat at Caltech balks at biology

PASADENA (AP) — Every time Phil Engelauf brings Duchess to class at Caltech she gets lots of attention.

It was no different Friday, when the 15-month-old, 200-pound lion barked at going to biology and later got stuck in an elevator on the way to physics class.

"She's a family pet and a lot of people in my residence house are very fond of her," said Engelauf, 18, a freshman from Riverside.

"Several of my professors have met her before and like to have her around. She's a novelty."

He brought Duchess to school Friday on a heavy chain leash, but she preferred to loll on the grass in the sun rather than accompany him to biology class.

Engelauf sat outside with her, but did manage to get her moving toward the physics class.

"She's an exceptionally good-natured cat and behaves herself with people," he said. "But she can be temperamental and stubborn when you want her to move somewhere."

In the science building she refused to walk up the stairs and Engelauf got her into an elevator. But on the second floor the doors stuck and several students had to pry them open. Duchess came bounding out.

He said, "She loves people. She loves attention. She likes to be petted. She's an attention-getter wherever you go. The one trouble is some people get nervous and you have to respect that."

When she's not in class, Duchess stays in Riverside with Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Engelauf, Phil's parents. She has the run of the backyard, her own cage and the companionship of two basset hounds, Ichabod and Cindy.

Baby dies of plague; outbreak held remote

VENTURA (AP) — A baby girl has died of the plague, the medieval disease which once wiped out whole cities, health officials said Friday.

Chances of the plague spreading among humans today are very remote, Ventura County Health Director Stephen Coray said.

The death of the 15-month-old child was the first in the United States since last year and only the second in the last five years, Coray said.

He said April Louise Holladay of Fillmore died May 17. Tests which were concluded on Friday confirmed that plague was the cause of death, he said.

"Chances of a major outbreak of human (plague) disease in this day and age are very remote," Coray said. "It is very rare for more than

one case to occur in the same community."

He said the exact source and type of the plague in this case is not known, but state and county health officials are investigating. He said wildlife is a common carrier of the plague and health officials are searching for plague-ridden animals and obtaining specimens of fleas for laboratory examination.

Coray said the bubonic

plague, perhaps the best known form of the disease, is transmitted by bite or infected fleas, the handling of tissues or contact with pus of infected animals.

He said one-fourth of the population of Europe was wiped out by plague in the 14th century and in 1665 one out of every five persons in London died from the disease.

\$1,000 novelty

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A \$1,000 note, printed as a novelty item 40 years ago and bearing the inscription "United States of America," was cashed at a Lake Tahoe casino by a 19-year-old youth, it was disclosed Friday.

Andre Ramey, Sacramento, Calif., admitted in U.S. District Court that he

slipped the bogus note past a Harvey's Hotel teller and her supervisor.

The note was printed by a bandleader in the 1930's as a novelty for use in his magic act.

Ramey could be fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 15 years in jail for passing counterfeit currency.

Ford heads for Spain as 'Red Portugal' fears mount

By HELEN THOMAS

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Pleased with his debut into European summits, President Ford headed for Spain today to strengthen U.S. relations with the Franco government as fears mounted that Portugal, Spain's neighbor, may swing Communist.

Ford was to leave Zaventem airport at 9 a.m. PDT for Madrid where a welcome with full military honors was prepared by 82-year-old Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

A colorful parade from

the airport to the main plaza, similar to the fiesta welcome accorded former President Nixon in 1970, awaits Ford and his wife Betty on their arrival for the one-day visit.

Ford capped his two-day Brussels visit with a six-course meal — he had two desserts — at L'Epaule de Mouton, a restaurant built in 1660 on a narrow cobblestoned street of the city's famed Grand Place.

The 23 guests included Ford, his wife, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Prime Minister Leo Tindemans and his wife.

They dined on smoked ham, sole cooked with hop shoots, turbot in vegetable sauce and dry vermouth and leg of lamb. After a dessert of flaming crepes with fresh strawberries Ford couldn't resist the chef's offer of zabaglione with black current cream.

Champagne to toast the Western alliance and the Belgian King and Queen ended the 3½-hour dinner.

"Ford likes to eat," said owner-chef Jacques Henry. "And I feel I've received a charming man overflowing with warmth. Mrs. Ford is a very soft

and very friendly person."

Ford said at a news conference Friday he was "extremely pleased" with the tone and substance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization sessions and strongly supports a suggestion by Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that such summit meetings be held regularly.

Current negotiations on renewal of U.S. base rights in Spain and the leftist military coup in Portugal impelled Ford to urge NATO nations to accept closer links with

Spain in the interest of Western defense.

But he struck out in trying to persuade the allies that Spain should no longer be treated as a political pariah as a result of the Spanish civil war in 1936.

"The bilateral relations that the United States has with Spain, as we see it, contribute significantly to the defense of the West," Ford said.

Ford will be meeting privately with Franco, Prince Juan Carlos and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Assassination included

JFK tied to plot to oust Castro

By DAVID C. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale said Friday that—acting on orders from President John F. Kennedy—delivered through an intermediary—he developed plans for removing Cuban Premier Fidel Castro by any means, including assassination.

"I just wanted to see if the United States had any such capabilities," said the one-time Air Force officer and expert on counterinsurgency tactics. In a telephone interview, Lansdale stressed that his planning effort included other means, such as a coup, for

removing Castro from power.

Asked if any attempts against Castro's life were made as a result of his project, Lansdale said, "Certainly nothing I ever heard about. Nothing was ever initiated on it as far as I know." However, a source familiar with the tentative findings of the Rockefeller Commission on the Central Intelligence Agency said he had been told some subsequent assassination efforts were undertaken.

Although Lansdale avoided using the word "assassination," he twice replied in the affirmative to the specific question of whether assassination was

one of the means he considered.

"I was working for the highest authority in the land," Lansdale said of his project. Asked to be more specific, Lansdale replied, "It was the president."

Lansdale said he did not deal directly with Kennedy on the project but worked through an intermediary. Asked if the intermediary was McGeorge Bundy, then Kennedy's assistant for national security affairs, Lansdale replied, "No, it was someone much more intimate."

However, he refused to provide the intermediary's name for the record.

According to Lansdale,

he was assigned to the project in 1962 when the U.S. first received intelligence that Castro was prepared to install Soviet-made nuclear missiles in Cuba. "It was something that was very closely held then and still is," Lansdale said.

Last week, The Associated Press identified Lansdale as the author of an August 1962 memo, now in the possession of the Rockefeller Commission, which authoritative sources said provided the CIA with authority to develop contingency plans for the assassination of Castro. Lansdale main-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



MAJ. GEN. LANSDALE
Author of Memo

U.S. announces new gold sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will sell about one-half million ounces of gold from its national stockpile at public auction June 30, the Treasury Department said Friday.

At the current free market price of about \$167 an ounce, the sale could earn more than \$83 million for the government.

It will be the second government gold sale this year. On Jan. 6, the Treasury accepted bids for about 754,000 ounces of bullion at an average price of \$165.67 per ounce.

The Treasury said it may announce additional gold sales later this year.

The June 30 sale is open to private and commercial bidders. But bids will not be accepted from foreign governments under an international understanding that prevents government banks from buying gold on the free market.

The gold will be sold in bars of 250 ounces each and the minimum bid will be one bar. At current prices, one bar is worth about \$41,750.

It has been U.S. government policy for several years to downplay the role of gold in the international monetary system and to have it treated in the same way as any other precious commodity.

Treasury Undersecretary

Jack F. Bennett said next month's auction was "consistent with our policy that gold will not play a central role in the world monetary system."

Bennett said he assumed commercial and industrial users would be the big bidders but recalled that a private German bank was the major buyer at January's sale.

Private citizens are not encouraged to buy gold as an investment, in line with the Treasury's policy of "demonetizing the precious metal," Bennett said. On the other hand, the government is obviously interested in making a profit on the deal.

"We want to sell something that belongs to the American people and we want to sell it at as high a price as possible," Bennett said.

The gold for sale will be drawn from the government stockpile which currently totals 276 million ounces.

The auction will be carried out by the General Services Administration. The bullion being offered is stored at the U.S. mints in San Francisco and Denver and the gold depository in the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

None of the stockpile at Ft. Knox, Ky., will be sold.

Students to take 'dropout' exams

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Students who pass an examination will be permitted to quit school or enter college at age 16 without a high school diploma under a program starting next fall, state officials said Friday.

Starting Oct. 1, high school juniors and seniors may choose to take a special proficiency test. A passing grade will be the equivalent of a diploma.

The students then would be free to seek a job, attend regional vocational programs, or seek early admission into community colleges, reported state Department of Education officials.

The plan is intended to reduce high absentee rates in the last two years of high school and to cut school expenditures by shrinking the enrollment.

George Neill, department communications director, said the proficiency test now is being field tested. He said regulations and criteria for conducting the examinations will be formulated during the summer.

The high school diploma bypass plan was created in bills sponsored by state Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo.

Neill said the examination will stress "real life"

capabilities, such as filling out income tax returns.

About 5,000 California students would be eligible to take the tests in the next school year. Exams will be given in October and February.

Admission into community colleges will require written permission by the college president with enrollment of proficiency certificate holders limited to one per cent of total enrollment.

Parental permission to quit high school also will be required.

Students previously have been required to attend school full time until age 16 and then continue part-time until age 18 in either work-study programs or continuation high schools.

The new plan is part of an attempt to overhaul the traditional four-year high school program.

The State Board of Education allows local trustees to set high school graduation requirements beyond ability to read and write at an eighth grade level.

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Get-well visitor

American stuntman Evel Knievel chats with actress Ann-Margaret in London hospital room Friday. She paid visit in return for special trip Knievel made to attend her comeback show in Las Vegas following her recovery from 22-foot fall on stage. Knievel has been on his back since Monday when he fell at end of motorcycle leap over 13 London buses. —AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Storms hit Florida, Texas

Combined News Services

Thunderstorms, rife with tornadoes and furious winds, hit the Gulf Coast from both ends Friday, uprooting trees, downing power lines and causing damage in Texas and Florida. Tornadoes struck small towns between Victoria, Texas, and the Gulf of Mexico, causing scattered damage and injuring two persons slightly in a boating accident in Calhoun County. Storms packing high winds and heavy rain ranged along the Texas Coast south from Beaumont. Hail was so thick in parts of Florida that "you couldn't see out the window," a Miami resident said. The hail, carried by 69-mile-per-hour winds, dented one small aircraft at the Hollywood-Fort Lauderdale Airport. Eight horse racing fans suffered minor cuts at Calder Race Course when a 7x10-foot plate glass window blew out after the first race. The glass was designed to withstand winds of up to 150 m.p.h.

Whooping tale

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented effort to save the nearly extinct whooping crane, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced Friday it had taken 14 eggs from the nests of wild whoopers in Canada and placed them in the nests of greater sandhill cranes in Idaho. "The idea behind the unique experiment is to establish a second flock of whooping cranes in the wild, thus strengthening their precarious existence," said the service. If everything goes according to plan, the service said, the second flock would be a distinct entity, nesting along the Montana-Idaho-Wyoming border and wintering at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico.

Cattle prod not cruel

OTTAWA, Ill. — A battery-powered cattle prod used against unruly students is not "cruel" treatment, a judge has ruled. In a 10-page opinion handed down this week by La Salle Circuit Court Judge Leonard Hoffman, the dictionary definition of "cruel" was more severe than the jolt sixth-grade boys received from the prod used by teacher Frank Rolando III in his efforts to restore order in class. Rolando was fired in November 1973 by the School Board in Oglesby on charges that his use of the prod was cruel treatment.

INTERNATIONAL

Street war rips Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Machine gun bullets ripped through downtown Beirut on Friday, emptying the commercial center of this business capital and shattering a brief calm in the savage street war between Lebanon's political and religious factions. "We're ducking bullets," shouted an operator at the central telephone and telegraph headquarters. "I can't put you through to anyone." Police said the shooting erupted when a street gang shot and killed a Palestinian youth at a downtown roadblock. National security forces poured into the area, near the normally crowded Martyr's Square, and news of the shooting also brought out commandos from heavily armed leftist groups backing the Palestinians. The financial district was soon a multistoried ghost town with only scurrying civilians and nervous troops on the streets. Soldiers peered nervously at rooftops from which two snipers were shooting.

U2 'not shot down'

BONN — U.S. Air Force investigators said Friday a U2 reconnaissance plane which crashed in West Germany had not been shot down. American troops backed by West German soldiers cordoned off the crash site while investigators set out to determine the cause. Although the investigation was still in progress, a U.S.

Recruiting increase

WASHINGTON — The armed forces achieved their best recruiting results of the year so far in April, Pentagon figures showed Friday. The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force recruited 25,500 men and women last month, or 105 per cent of the total service objective for April. In previous months this year, the services have made 101 per cent of their goals. At the same time the Pentagon reported that black enlistments in April totaled 13 per cent of the total, the same as March but almost 10 per cent below the level last July. On the quality side of the ledger, the Pentagon said that 98 per cent of all new recruits were in the above-average or average mental categories.

16,590 get job ax

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham Beame Friday night directed that dismissal notices be sent out beginning next week for 16,590 of the nearly 38,000 city workers he had ordered fired under New York's "crisis budget."

In the first stage in the latest round of mass firings, 1,000 police officers, 500 sanitationmen, 500 fire fighters, 340 prison guards, and 425 of the Transit and Housing Police forces will get the ax. According to Thomas Roche, the mayor's chief of staff, pink slips also will go to 4,735 other city agency workers and to 5,000 employees of the Board of Education, 2,000 hospital workers, 1,400 employees of City University, and 690 from the court system and miscellaneous agencies.

Newspaper folds

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The Fort Worth Press, a 53-year-old evening newspaper which had struggled financially for 25 years, Friday published its last edition. The editor of its local competition said the city and nation were poorer for the closing. Jack Howard, general editorial manager of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, parent firm of the Press, said in New York the Press was never economically strong. At its demise the Press had a circulation of 40,000 daily. The closure left the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area served by the Star-Telegram, Dallas Morning News and afternoon Dallas Times Herald.

Air Force spokesman said it already was clear the spy plane "was not shot down." The pilot, Capt. Robert T. Rendleman, 30, of Tucson, Ariz., parachuted to safety before the crash. The Washington Post had reported that the plane, which crashed in a mountainous area Thursday about 60 miles west of the East German border, was taking part in a Pentagon project to pinpoint ground targets in case of a European war.

Portugal compromise

LISBON — Portugal's leftist military rulers and the strong Socialist party reached an agreement Friday night that could ease tensions threatening the provisional government. The move was further evidence that the armed forces were retreating from the brink of radical solutions to the country's political and economic problems. A statement issued after a meeting between Socialist leaders and the army's Revolutionary Council said the military recognized there were "distortions" in Portugal's political structure and promised to correct them. This appeared to be a concession to the Socialists, who were demanding the army curb disproportionate Communist influence and give the Socialists a greater role. In return, the statement indicated the Socialists agreed to end their boycott of cabinet sessions.

People in the news

Patty Hearst sister gets probation

Combined News Services

Anne Randolph Hearst, 19-year-old sister of missing newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was sentenced to probation Friday by a federal judge who described her possession of amphetamines as "a stupid mistake."

Miss Hearst entered a plea of guilty in a soft voice when she appeared in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, N.Y., with her father, Randolph, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner.

The charge against her can carry a one-year prison term or a \$5,000 fine, but Judge Joseph Curtin allowed Miss Hearst to go free on probation because of "mitigating factors." Under the criminal code, if there is no violation of probation after four months, the charges can be dismissed and she would have no criminal record.

"Perhaps foolishly you accepted some pills from friends or classmates to help you with your driving," the judge said. "It was a stupid mistake."

"I think the judge took into account her probation report, which was a very good one," Hearst said after Curtin ordered her placed under the supervision of the U.S. Probation Office where she resides.

Miss Hearst was arrested March 4 at the Rainbow Bridge in Niagara Falls when U.S. customs



LAWYER George Grobe throws overcoat over head of Anne Randolph Hearst as she leaves Buffalo, N.Y., courthouse Friday. —AP Wirephoto

agents found a small quantity of amphetamine capsules in her car as she was re-entering the U.S. from Canada.

Donald Moffett, 21, was arrested with Miss Hearst

and was also charged, but since both he and Miss Hearst both said the pills were hers, the U.S. attorney's office recommended the charges against him be dropped.

Pasternak

Scores of poetry lovers went to the grave of Boris Pasternak in Peredelkino, USSR, today on the 15th anniversary of his death.

A man who appeared to be a secret policeman sat on a nearby tombstone reading a copy of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. Another stood nearby checking visitors as they arrived.

Several persons stood reading Pasternak's poems in front of the flower-heaped grave. A red Easter egg was placed on top.

Pasternak died at age 70 in Peredelkino, a writers' colony near Moscow, in official disgrace because of his "negative" novel "Dr. Zhivago." His poetry is not banned but it is virtually impossible to buy in the Soviet Union.

Champ

Anatoly Karpov will play his first tournament as the world chess champion in Yugoslavia next month, Tass reported Friday Moscow.

Karpov, 23, was named champion by the International Chess Federation after American Bobby Fischer refused to play under rules set by the organization.

"I am glad I can finally plunge once again into chess life," Karpov said.

Mathias

Olympic decathlon champion and former California congressman Bob Mathias has been appointed deputy head of the Selective Service System, sources on Capitol Hill said Friday.

Mathias, 44, a Republican from Tulare, was defeated for re-election last November by Rep. John Krebs. Before that defeat, Mathias had represented a vast district bordering on Nevada in the central part of California for eight years. Redistricting in 1973 radically changed Mathias' district.

Irritated

British actress Elizabeth Shepherd Friday lashed out at overdrinking by a Canadian audience who attended the opening night of an annual Shaw festival at Niagara-On-The-Lake.

"Their wits were certainly not at their sharpest," said Miss Shepherd who stars as Eliza Doolittle in Pygmalion. "It was extremely disappointing."

Earlier, Miss Shepherd was quoted as saying: "It was the worst and most insensitive audience I have ever played to. One got the sense that part of the audience was inebriated. You could smell the stuff coming across the stage. If we (the performers) can contain ourselves until after the show, so can the audience."

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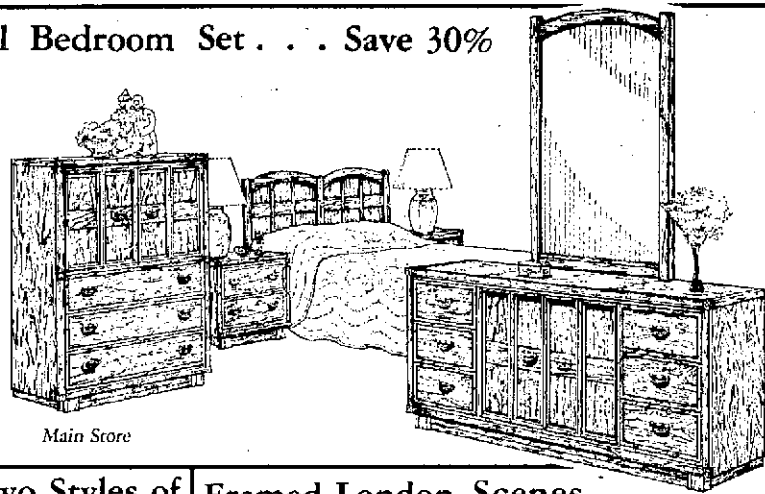
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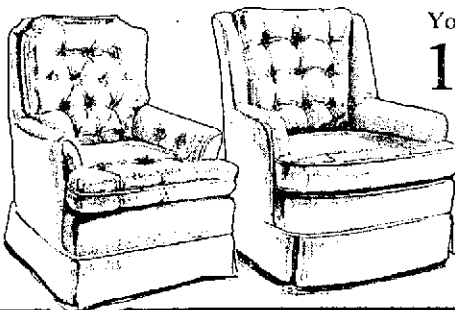
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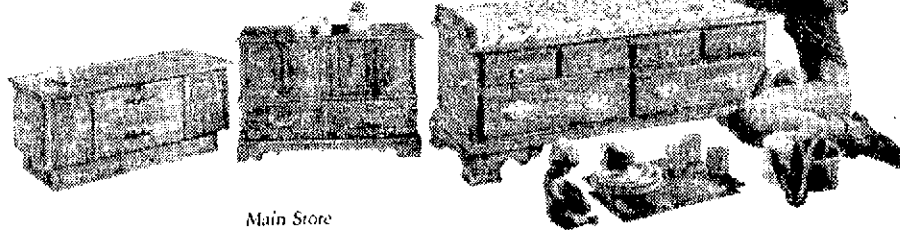
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Low income housing

Action Line find out if there is any federal housing subsidy for low-income families who want to buy their own homes? We are a family of five currently living on welfare because of the recession and since we are paying \$200 a month for rent, we feel that we should be paying that money toward a home, but we can't afford more than a \$300 down payment. J.L., Long Beach.

The government's GSP-235 program, which enabled qualified low income families to buy homes at substantial savings, was virtually halted by former President Richard Nixon in January 1973 for 18 months, but at the end of that period, no funds were allocated for the program and it has never been resumed. Occasionally, a government repossession of a house sold under GSP-235 will be resold under the program's terms, but these transactions are handled through private real estate brokers and to find such a house, you have to watch the classified real estate ads in newspapers. Under this program, the federal government pays a portion of the monthly interest payments and the buyer is responsible for his share and the principal plus \$250 in closing costs. The maximum amount allowed for a three-bedroom house is \$21,000. There have been proposals in Congress to establish a new mortgage subsidy plan for low-income families, but so far, no federal funds have been allocated for such a program. The only housing subsidies currently available are for renters and you can obtain information on these programs by contacting the Long Beach Housing Authority, 325 Atlantic Ave., 436-8291.

Uninsured

My husband worked for Atlas Custom Pools, 1320 W. Collins Ave., Orange, from October to February. As a union worker, he was supposed to be paid \$9.40 an hour, out of which he cleared \$6.45 an hour and the rest was to be turned over by his employer to the Laborers and Hod Carriers Union for his health insurance benefits and retirement pension. After my husband was laid off, we needed medical treatment for our daughter, but when we inquired at the union about our health insurance, we were told that Atlas had not paid the premiums while my husband worked there. My husband is still out of work, but since I have a job, we're not eligible for Medi-Cal. We need this insurance, but we can't get any information from Atlas or the union on when we will be covered. Can Action Line help? R.R., Lakewood.

No. We tried to contact David Soros, owner of Atlas Custom Pools, for two weeks, but he refused to return any of our calls. The staff of your husband's union also has been unsuccessful in its attempts to collect the insurance premiums from Soros. The union is considering filing a lawsuit against your former employer, but such litigation would take a long time to complete and in the meantime, you won't be covered by any insurance.

Pearl plant

To what family does the string of pearls plant belong? A friend wonders if it could be in the pea family but I think it may be related to mistletoe, although it doesn't appear to be a parasite. J.H., Long Beach.

The string of pearls or string of beads plant belongs to the family Compositae or composite plants and is related to asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, daisies, dandelions, marigolds and zinnias. The plant is a succulent with trailing stems set with round, green leaves about half an inch in diameter. Peas are in the Leguminosae family and mistletoe is a Loranthaceae. The string of pearls is of the genus Senecio, which includes some 2,000 species of flowering plants, many of which are classified as weeds.

REACTION

In your recent item headed "Lot of help!", do you realize how far back you might have set the very useful Hot Lines and Help Lines? Regardless of the state of the woman writing to you about her experience, it should not have been published. I can just imagine someone saying, "Call Hot Line? No sir. They might call the cops and get you locked up." Perhaps the woman in question did require police investigation. Though your answer showed that she was possibly unraveled at the time of her call, it would have been better if you had handled the matter quietly without publicizing it. I deal with emotionally disturbed people every day and I feel you might have discouraged someone who needed it from calling for help in the future. W.W., Bellflower.

Suspect in Louise case pleads innocent

A 33-year-old Chicago man Friday pleaded innocent in Long Beach Superior Court to charges he took part in the 1971 con game robbery of the floating San Pedro restaurant, the Princess Louise.

Roger Michael Peterson is charged with being one member of a trio which posed as magazine jour-

nalists to catch their "subjects"—officials of the restaurant—off guard and force them to hand over \$10,000.

That hold-up took place Oct. 1, 1971. Two other men who allegedly took part in the caper now are serving prison terms.

They are Garrett Brock Trapnell, 35, the alleged mastermind of the scheme, who was serving a federal prison term for skyjacking when he was brought to trial in the Princess Louise case; and George Antonio Padilla, 27, sentenced to a five years-to-life prison term in 1973.

Peterson was ordered to return to court June 3 when he reportedly will argue for the right to represent himself during the trial. Tentative start of the trial is set for July 16.

Gunmen wound officer, seized

United Press International

Two gunmen shot and wounded a police officer Friday and held six persons at gunpoint for eight hours. A man and a boy were arrested after a house-to-house search.

Booked on suspicion of attempted murder were Larry Times, 25, and a 15-year-old whose name was not released because of his age.

Officer Michael Sullivan, 25, shot in the chest, was in serious but stable condition at the UCLA Medical Center after a six-hour operation.

He and his partner were checking out a complaint of "two suspicious men" in a parked car near a bar when one of the men shot Sullivan. The two officers emptied their revolvers at the auto as it sped away. The pair abandoned it and escaped on foot. The car was stolen two days earlier, police said.

Some 200 officers cordoned off a 12-block area near the shooting and con-

ducted the search.

Authorities said the two suspects apparently forced their way into an apartment about three blocks from the shooting and held six persons — two infants, three men and a woman — at gunpoint for eight hours. They were not hurt. Police said they knew little of the incident because of a "language barrier" in questioning the hostages.

The two suspects were arrested, without resistance, as they left the apartment by officers acting on a citizen's tip.

Bullets from two pistols, found on the roof of the four-unit apartment, were being compared with the bullet removed from Sullivan's chest.

The door-to-door search during the early morning hours touched off traffic jams as California Highway Patrolmen closed an on-ramp of the Santa Monica Freeway near the shooting, and checked all cars in the area.

MDs OK 'good faith' work plan

By MIKE KRUGAK
Staff Writer

Despite some confusion and disappointment surrounding the medical malpractice insurance compromise reached Wednesday in Sacramento, it appears most of the state's anesthesiologists are prepared to work Monday.

Dr. Russell Jackson, president of the Los Angeles Society of Anesthesiologists, urged doctors to return to work Monday as a "show of good faith," and reports from various Southland hospitals indicate most will.

A Community Hospital of Long Beach spokesman said the hospital is calling all its operating personnel back to work, and expects to be in full operation by Monday, with all needed anesthesiologists on duty.

"In Long Beach, most people are going back to work," said a local anesthesiologist who has been deeply involved in the protest. "But now we want to see if the Legislature is going to do what it said it will do," he added.

THE compromise reached Wednesday represents a short-term solution to the malpractice insurance crisis that led to a statewide doctors' walkout and refusal to participate in anything but emergency surgery.

Although Long Beach and most other Southland hospitals expect a return to normalcy Monday, physicians in some areas have expressed bitterness over the settlement.

At a press conference Friday morning, Dr. Joseph Boyle, speaker of the House of Delegates of the California Medical Association admitted that "there will be doctors all over Los Angeles and Southern California who will find this not completely satisfactory and decide to selectively provide service."

In Orange County, some 500 doctors who attended an emergency County Medical Association meeting Thursday night agreed to go back to work Monday, but said they reserve the option to reverse their back-to-work position at any time.

Some South Bay doctors have told their hospitals that the work slowdown will continue at least through Monday evening, when an ad hoc group will consider Wednesday's settlement.

In other developments: —San Francisco hospitals began admitting surgery patients Friday, and, according to a spokesman for the city's hospitals, "all the hospitals are scheduling surgery for Monday."

—The 26,000-member California Medical Association has called its policy-making House of Delegates into special session for the first time in 30 years today in Beverly Hills for a two-day meeting to discuss the insurance problem.

—State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder Friday postponed for one week making his findings public on whether malpractice insurance is actually available in eight Northern California Counties.

—The Assembly approved 66-1 a measure Friday directing a legislative committee to audit insurance companies to see if their huge malpractice insurance rate increases were justified. The measure now goes to the Senate.

—Insurance company representatives estimated Friday that between 600 and 700 Northern California doctors did not renew their malpractice policies when they expired May 1.

Woman in fire tragedy freed

A 24-year-old San Pedro woman—whose two children died in a residential fire three days ago—Friday was freed from jail where she had been serving a 15-day sentence for petty theft.

A weeping Maria Elena Herrera was brought for a special appearance before Long Beach Superior Court Judge Elsworth M. Beam, who released her from custody.

Attorneys told the court that while the woman was jailed, her two babies—Tina, 2, and 9-month-old Emily—died of smoke inhalation as the result of a blaze at the family's home, 344 W. 13th St.

The attorneys reported that the woman learned of the children's death in jail and was so grief-stricken

she had to be ministered to by jail physicians. The woman also is several months pregnant.

A jail chaplain was first to recommend that the woman's jail term be cut short, the attorneys added.

According to investigators, the fire which claimed the infants' lives began when their father, Manuel Herrera, 25 left a candle burning near a sofa when he went to the store about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The father returned to find the house in flames, authorities said, and although he managed to get the two children out of the fiery home, firemen were unable to revive them.

Investigators added that the couple had lived in the home for two years but apparently had never had the electricity turned on.

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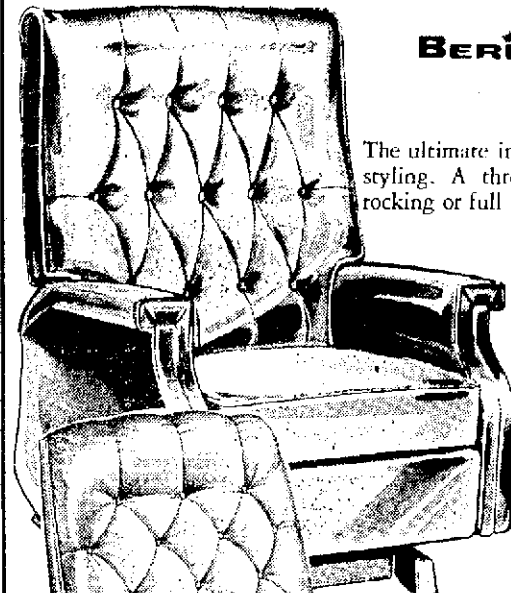


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May income up 5% for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products jumped 5 per cent from April 15 to May 15, the second consecutive monthly increase, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, hogs, cotton, apples and calves contributed most to the increase. Lower prices for wheat and soybeans partially offset the gains.

Officials said the May 15 farm price index average was up 2 per cent from a year earlier.

THE INCREASE followed a 4 per cent rise in farm prices in the previous month, March 15 to April 15. Before that, the index had declined five consecutive months.

Retail food prices, led by meat, rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in April after dropping in March and February. Higher cattle and hog prices in May now are expected to help boost the government's Food Price Index, which measures retail food prices, when the May figures are ready in about three weeks.

While Friday's report showed that prices farmers received were 2 per cent above a year earlier on May 15, it said prices farmers have to pay to meet expenses were up 11 per cent, including a one-half of 1 per cent gain from mid-April.

THE REPORT said that the food-grains portion of the index, including prices for wheat and rice, was down 5 per cent from April 15 and averaged 9 per cent below a year earlier.

Farm prices of meat animals soared 14 per cent from April 15 and were up 14 per cent from a year earlier.

The poultry and eggs index was up 3 per cent during the month and averaged 16 per cent above a year earlier, the report said.

Officials said fruit

prices at the farm also rose during the month, with apples, at a record 14.5 cents a pound, contributing most to the increase.

The Agriculture Department predicted May 8 that retail food prices may go up 6 to 8 per cent in 1975 if farmers get bumper crops and more grain is available for livestock feeding. Last year, when harvests were reduced by poor weather, food prices climbed about 14.5 per cent. Food prices also increased 14.5 per cent in 1973.

IF FARMERS get normal weather, USDA says record grain crops are likely this year. The 1975 winter wheat harvest, now under way in Texas, is forecast at a record, and planting of spring-seeded crops such as corn and soybeans is progressing at a rapid pace.

By May 25, the department said earlier this week, corn planting was 90 per cent completed, well ahead of last year's 75 per cent on the same date.

THE PROSPECTS for record grain crops, while they would mean more feed for livestock production, have caused market prices to slip slightly since their peaks last year. Partly as a result, USDA says net farm income this year will drop to around \$20 billion from \$27.2 billion in 1974 and a record \$32.2 billion in 1973.

According to the monthly farm price report, the May 15 index for all farm commodities averaged 178 per cent of its 1967 base, compared with 170 in April and 174 on May 15 last year. The record was 208 per cent on Aug. 15, 1973.

\$600,000 award to ex-GI for leg

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Alabama farmboy was awarded \$600,000 Friday for the loss of his left leg in Vietnam in the explosion of a defective 105-millimeter howitzer shell.

The trial of the damage suit in the U.S. District Court here was based on the premise that a soldier has the same right to a safe product as any other consumer.

The award was made to Dorman Baird, 28, of Gadsden, Ala., who lost his leg and suffered other injuries in September 1969 at Chou Lai while shelling enemy positions.

The damages were assessed against Day & Zimmerman Inc. of Texarkana, Tex., operators of the Lone Star Arsenal in Texarkana where the shell was assembled.

Baird's lawyers, Melvin Block of New York and Benny L. Roberts of Gadsden, established through expert testimony that a defect in the shell casing caused the shell to explode prematurely in the howitzer.

One soldier was killed in the explosion and his case still is pending. The suit was the third filed since 1973 involving soldiers killed or injured as the result of defective weapons.

Baird, unemployed and married to his childhood sweetheart, Barbara, 24, testified both at the trial of the liability issue last month and at the four-day trial on the amount of the award. He was an assistant gunner at the time of the incident.

Baird entered the service in March, 1969 and was injured six months later.

Veto of jobless bill faces test

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote on overriding President Ford's veto of a \$5.3 billion emergency employment appropriation act was tentatively scheduled Friday for next week.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., charged that Ford had distorted Congress' action on the measure and said, "I shall support a vote to override."

The House passed the final version of the bill May 14, 233 to 109, a margin well above the two-thirds that would be required to override a veto.

The Senate passed it by voice vote, but it had approved an earlier version 53 to 14. Chances of sustaining the veto appeared to rest on the White House's ability to convince Republicans who voted for the bill to reverse their stand.

FORD said in his veto message the bill would authorize spending, over two years, of \$3.3 billion more than he had recommended in the budget. He said the job-stimulating aspects of the bill, which among other things would fund extensive public works, would be slow in taking hold and would require the government to borrow more money at a time when reviving business also would be seeking credit.

Accordingly, he said, the bill "would contribute to choking off the very economic growth it is intended to stimulate."

After citing his own record as a fiscal conservative and opponent of big federal deficits, Mahon said, "I would point out that each one per cent of unemployment costs the federal government some \$16 billion — \$2 billion in unemployment benefits and \$14 billion in foregone tax revenue. Thus, it seems clear to me that one of the best ways to solve our economic problems is to accelerate government projects that sooner or later must be done anyway in the hopes that this will generate enough additional activity to more than compensate for the money that is being spent."

THE present unemployment rate of 8.9 per cent, he said, is the highest since the depression of the 1930s, and the figures do not include those who have despaired of finding jobs or are underemployed.

Ford said he had asked for a simple extension of

Crash kills GI, 2 others injured

BARSTOW (AP) — One soldier was killed and two others were injured when their 2½-ton Army truck overturned on Ft. Irwin Road, about 12 miles north of here, authorities said Friday.

The dead man was identified as Theodore Curtis, 22, of Oceanside.

public service jobs and a program of summer youth employment, but Congress "turned it into a bill containing a host of provisions of questionable value."

"This distorts what actually happened," Mahon said. "Congress had already announced an emergency employment program when the President got around to proposing funds for public service jobs and summer youth jobs."

"The Congress wants unemployment reduced, and since money must be spent to accomplish this it wants something that will result in an increase in the nation's resources."

CONGRESS returns Monday from a 10-day recess. The House vote on the veto was expected about Wednesday. Speaker Carl Albert said Thursday he expects Congress to vote to override.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce issued a statement commending Ford for vetoing the measure.

The Chamber said Ford "has shown responsible leadership" because the bill "goes far beyond what is needed and its effects will be felt too late. It would greatly aggravate the inflation problem and the budget deficit to the detriment of all of us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany disagreed, saying Ford "has callously disregarded the plight of millions of unemployed workers."

"His decision that holding down the budget deficit is more important than putting people to work demonstrates neither compassion nor economic sense," Meany said in a statement.

Revised economic outlook — good news and bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief economic adviser indicated Friday that unemployment won't begin receding until late fall or early winter.

But a revised set of economic assumptions from Alan Greenspan and the President's other fiscal and economic advisers showed that the administration believes that inflation is stabilized and total economic output is headed upward.

The revised figures, which updated assumptions in the President's budget in February, forecast that unemployment for the whole year will be worse than originally estimated and inflation will be less severe than the February projections. Total economic output was also expected to be worse than originally projected for the whole year.

But Greenspan said he considers the changes in the assumptions to be extraordinarily small. And the revisions still represented a general improvement over the economy's current state.

Greenspan and James Lynn, director of the Of-



ALAN GREENSPAN
Discussing Budget

fice of Management and Budget, stressed the administration's devotion to a \$60-billion limit on the size of the budget deficit. Heavy federal borrowing and the stimulus of increased government spending could "rekindle the fires of inflation" and trigger a new slump, Greenspan said.

Chief praises his long-eared aides

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A report by Dale Parnell, Community colleges chancellor, titled "Dollar Stretching Activities Within the District," pays tribute to the money-saving dedication of a zealous crew of gardeners who work for meals alone.

The gardeners are small and furry and unlikely to organize a union to press for wages. They are wild rabbits, hundreds of them, who keep the lawns of Miramar College well manicured.

No-account driver may frame rebate

REDDING (UPI) — A part-time truck driver says he may frame his \$4 income tax rebate check because it will cost him \$3 to cash it.

Tom Clough, who worked only five months last year as a truck driver, said he has been unable to cash the federal government check in Redding because he does not have a bank account.

Clough said he could drive 50 miles to Weaver-ville and cash it at a bank where a relative works. But he figures it will cost him \$3 for gasoline for the 100-mile roundtrip.

"I just might frame it," he said. "There's not much else I can do."

Congress has targeted a \$68.8 billion deficit in a budget which does not include the limits proposed by President Ford on scheduled cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits and federal pay scales.

The revised economic assumptions showed unemployment for all of 1975 should average 8.7 per cent instead of the 8.1 per cent originally forecast.

Greenspan said he expects a rise this month from April's 8.9 per cent rate with the level peaking modestly above 9 per cent and hovering there for several months.

Greenspan didn't specify what month he expects unemployment to head down. But he projected a stabilization of total economic output through June, a modest rise for three months and then an increase of 7 per cent or better in the October-December quarter.

That projection implies it will be the final quarter of the year before rising output is able to make a significant dent in unemployment.

The assumptions also showed that inflation in December is expected to be 7.8 per cent ahead of a year earlier, which would mean the current pace of consumer price increases would be relatively stable over the rest of the year.

The assumptions projected a 5.8 per cent increase on the same basis for next year.

The stabilization was

also reflected in the inflation measure which compares one year's average increase to the previous year. By that measure, the estimate of a 9.1 per cent increase for this year was off from the original projection of 10.8 per cent.

The estimate of total economic output was for a 3.6 per cent decline over the year compared to the 3.3 per cent drop estimated last February. Both figures are an improvement, however, from the decline at an annual rate of 11.3 per cent in the first three months of the year.

The economic assumptions reflected no change in Ford's determination to add a third \$1 tariff on each barrel of imported oil and his hopes for a limit on Social Security and federal pay increases.

The congressional budget, which would let the cost-of-living increases go through as scheduled, called for spending \$367 billion with income tax revenues of \$298.2 billion.

The President's new budget estimates pegged spending at \$358.9 billion with \$299 billion in revenues.

Congressional leaders have contended that the bigger deficit they propose would bring unemployment down sooner.

Lynn said, "We all want to get the unemployment rate down as soon as possible." But he complained, "It will be self-defeating for those purposes if we add more stimulus by way of more federal expenditures."

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—UPI

World's most powerful laser said in operation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A laser developed by Sandia Laboratories produced a power burst of 200 billion watts, making it the most powerful pulsed laser in the world, the laboratory said Friday.

A spokesman said the new hydrogen-fluoride (HF) laser could speed development of nuclear fusion reactors, seen by many scientists as the ultimate answer to world energy problems. Lasers are being developed to induce fusion reactions.

Fusion reactors, which could draw virtually unlimited fuel from a hydrogen isotope found in water, remain by most estimates at least a quarter-century from reality.

Before fusion reactors are developed "lots of experiments have to be conducted...and for that you need an extremely powerful laser," the spokesman said.

The record power pulses, each lasting about 20 billionths of a second, were produced by using an electron beam to trigger a very rapid chemical reaction in laser-producing gases, Sandia said.

The electron trigger can be applied to a number of chemical lasers, the lab said, and "is ultimately expected to have a considerable impact on development of high-power lasers."

The energy produced by the new laser approximately doubles the top output previously reported for a short-pulse laser.

Sandia said it increased laser output in two years of research from 10 joules to the current 4,200 joules, and scientists now believe

HF lasers can be developed with energy outputs of up to 100,000 joules. A joule is the energy of one watt expended for one second.

Top output was achieved at an electrical efficiency of near 200 per cent, meaning the laser produced almost twice as much energy as was used to trigger it, Sandia said.

"Most lasers, including (those) now being built for laser fusion studies at several laboratories, typically have an efficiency of less than one per cent," it said.

Although the new laser is considered ideal for fusion reactors, it is likely to produce very large outputs years earlier than any other pulsed laser

being developed, a spokesman said. Its availability could make it invaluable in fusion research.

In the Sandia laser, a million volt electron beam is fired into a laser tube filled with fluorine, hydrogen, oxygen and sulfur hexafluoride gases.

"The resulting chemical reaction produces excited hydrogen fluoride molecules, which emit an invisible infrared beam as they decay back to their normal state."

Sandia, a U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration laboratory, said the experiments apparently solved the problem of slow chemical reactions that previously limited output of HF lasers.

Belgium still undecided on YF16

Holland signs conditional pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgium's defense minister will fly to Washington on today and the Dutch have signed a conditional contract as a decision nears on what has been called the arms deal of the century.

It involves fierce competition between American and French warplane manufacturers to sell \$2 billion worth of jet fighters to the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Belgium. Additional follow-the-leader sales could result in contracts worth \$17 billion for the winning aircraft.

The contenders are the YF16 built by America's

General Dynamics and France's F15B Mirage.

Presidents Ford and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France acted like supersalesmen at the North Atlantic alliance summit conference that ended here Friday.

Ford met with Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans but couldn't complete the deal. Tindemans said later that the Belgian defense minister would have to go to Washington to discuss the YF16 with U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. He is to leave today.

Giscard d'Estaing, who first planned to shun the summit meeting, attended

a formal dinner Thursday and then returned to Paris. There, he told newsmen at the Le Bourget air show that if the YF16 is chosen "I would have serious doubts about the European capacity to build a United Europe."

Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway formed a consortium to jointly buy 350 modern jets to replace their old F104 Starfighters. Belgium is now the key, since although the other three countries have

announced their preference for the American aircraft they will not buy it without Belgium's concurrence.

Tindemans has been under pressure from the French to buy the Mirage as part of Giscard d'Estaing's proposed European Security Agency to coordinate defense production.

Both Holland and Norway emphasized Friday their choice was the YF16.

At the Hague, Dutch Defense Minister Henk

Vredeling signed a preliminary contract with U.S. Ambassador Kingston Gould Jr. for the purchase of 84 YF16s and an option on 18.

Norway's legislative defense committee recommended that the government sign a contract to buy 72 YF16s.

Both countries stipulated that the contracts would be binding only if Denmark and Belgium also agree on the American aircraft.

Iran Air opens service to N.Y.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Iran's national airline opened service from Teheran to New York Thursday in a manifestation of that oil country's bold aeronautical expansion program.

The program's most dramatic element is the proposed deal by which Iran would provide \$300 million to ease the financial troubles of Pan American World Airways. Among the Iranian officials arriving here aboard the Iran Air Boeing 707 was Lt. Gen. Ali M. Khademi, the airline's managing director and the man Pan American first sounded out on the projected financial rescue.

barriers to stop us," he added. "But there are some areas to be discussed, cleared up, and finalized."

The general in the past has expressed hopes of eventually making a profit on the New York-Teheran run. This is something that has been painfully eluding many if not most of the 28 scheduled and 24 charter lines that have been flying the North Atlantic in recent months. The losses that amount to hundreds of millions are attributed to excessive competition, soaring fuel costs, and the world economic slump.

THERE has been a puzzling delay in concluding the preliminary agreement between Pan American and the Iranian Government. And it was thought possible the general might in some way hasten the negotiations during his stay here.

Interviewed on his arrival, General Khademi said he expected that the agreement would be signed within the next couple of weeks.

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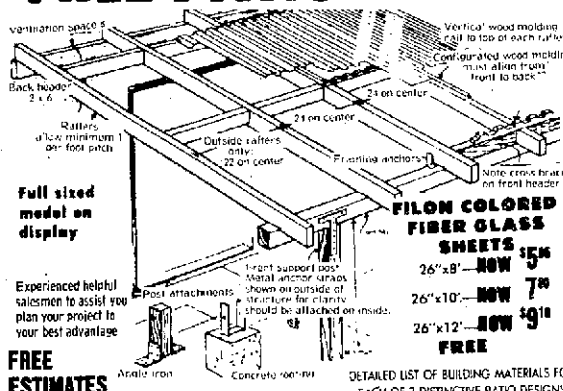
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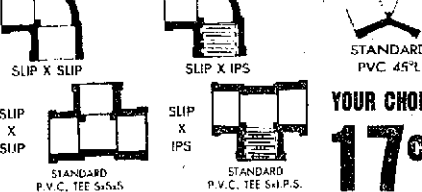
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Compromise on nuclear debate seen

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The 56-nation conference reviewing the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons ended four weeks of talks Friday night with a compromise declaration aimed at softening sharp differences between nuclear powers and some have-nots.

Key parts of the declaration, adopted without a vote, urged the superpowers to step up the nuclear disarmament efforts to which they are pledged under the five-year-old "nonproliferation treaty."

IT ALSO called on the United States and the Soviet Union to conclude "at the earliest possible date" their new strategic arms limitation agreement and push followup negotiations. The SALT II negotiations now are in recess.

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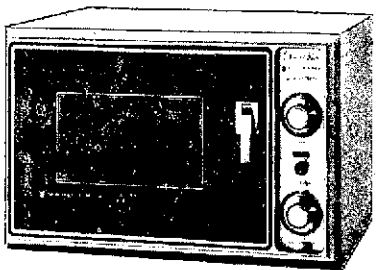
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FDA sweating out deoderant ban proposal

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration proposal to ban antiperspirants containing zirconium illustrates again the difficulty scientists have agreeing about whether a substance is dangerous to humans because of studies with laboratory animals.

Experiments with monkeys two years ago in which aerosol antiperspirant sprays containing zirconium caused lung damage was a major factor in the recently announced FDA proposal.

The plans to ban the zirconium antiperspirants, which account for \$50 million of the \$500 million a year market, will affect Procter & Gamble Co. the most. It markets Sure and Secret, which both contain zirconium. Carter-Wallace recently began marketing a zirconium antiperspirant, Arrid XX.

LIKE OTHER food and drug safety issues in the past, the zirconium controversy pits opposing groups of experts who disagree in their interpretation of scientific data.

Zirconium first appeared in underarm deodorant products a quarter century ago.

It was discovered then that zirconium applied to the skin could cause a bump to appear, a sort of noncancerous tumor called a granuloma. It was believed associated with the body's immunological system — the natural defenses that fight off foreign invaders, such as bacteria.

The present zirconium antiperspirants use the substance in a different form and tests have shown it doesn't cause granulomas on the skin.

But in 1973 the Gillette Co. tested a new zirconium antiperspirant it planned to market. Gillette

scientists allowed monkeys to breathe the aerosol to see if it caused granulomas on the primates' lungs.

EXAMINATION of the lungs revealed damage. Some scientists said the damage definitely was granulomas. But others hedged a bit, saying it might be something else, or the beginning stages of granuloma.

Gillette took its zirconium antiperspirant off the market.

FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt acted Thursday following the recommendations of an outside scientific advisory panel that said the risks of zirconium outweighed its benefits.

But Procter & Gamble and Carter-Wallace have disputed the advisory panel's recommendations, asserting that tests they have sponsored show their products are safe.

The proposed FDA ban would remain in effect until the manufacturers prove to the government's satisfaction that zirconium is safe when inhaled in the amounts present in antiperspirant aerosols.

TO DO THAT, the manufacturers will have to conduct lengthy tests with both rodents and primates.

Enough animals would have to be used to give the results statistical validity. The experiments probably would take two years or more.

If the results aren't clear cut or if problems crop up during the experiment throwing doubt on the validity of the data, more experiments might be necessary.

Decisions to ban food or other substances sometimes are proven wrong by such extensive tests.

MANY SCIENTISTS, for example, now believe the FDA was wrong when it banned the artificial sweetener cyclamate in 1969 because of evidence it caused bladder cancer in rats. Several extensive animal studies since then have not shown cancer.

The FDA last March asked the National Cancer Institute to appoint a panel of scientists to review the ban, a first step to reversing it.

But even if the cancer scientists gave a favorable report, there would be other problems for the sweetener.

Other scientific studies have linked the substance with shrinking testicles in rats. More studies probably would be necessary to prove the substance wouldn't harm human male genital organs before cyclamate could become generally available.

Curbing of TV violence urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's high school principals Friday urged the Federal Communications Commission to reduce significantly the amount of violence in television programming.

"Student crime and vandalism may well be related to an emphasis in the entertainment world upon violence," said a report of the 33,000 member National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The report proposed a new role in education for high schools that would offer students more learning opportunities outside the classroom and discourage dropouts.

It said a "media revolution" places new responsibilities on high schools to help young people analyze and criticize these nonclassroom "educational networks," including films, advertising, television and popular songs.

"Since the acting out of youth could well be related to inputs at a younger age, and since it is estimated that by age 12 the typical child has witnessed 10,000 acts of violence on television, the association believes that television entertainment programs displaying specific acts of violence should be reduced significantly by regulation of the Federal Communications Commission," the report said.

A related problem is the contradiction between what students learn in the media about drugs, nutrition, premarital sex and other issues and what schools are expected to teach in the classroom, it said.

"Society and schools continue to place youth in the middle on such issues, and schools have only limited impact upon the attitudes of youth under these circumstances," said the report on high school education in a changing society.

It was prepared by a seven-member task force of school principals, education professors and academic researchers. The association represents public, parochial and other private school principals.

Communication with UFO eyed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ray Stanford and others in his Project Starlight International believe they can attract folks from outer space if they can just create a strong enough beam.

They have had one semisuccess. In the fall of 1973, Project Starlight constructed a circle of colorful blinking lights on a rocky hilltop northwest of Austin, hoping one of the numerous unidentified flying objects being reported all over the Southwest would come investigate.

STANFORD released copies of a photograph he said showed a UFO sighted near the lights traveling in excess of 10,000 miles per hour which made two sharp right turns without slowing down. He said other UFOs have appeared at the hilltop.

Now the nonprofit Project Starlight feels it has the answer. They have a helium-neon laser transmitting and receiving system which they say may establish communication with one of the UFOs the members claim fly over their circle of lights periodically.

It involves transmission of a television picture through the invisible laser beam. Stanford said the process has worked successfully in the past, but television images have never been transmitted to an aircraft before.

On June 12, Stanford plans to fire his laser at a helicopter above the circle of lights and establish tele-

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Replaces resignee Interim DEA chief named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi chose a high-ranking Justice Department official Friday as temporary chief of the embattled Drug Enforcement Administration after ousting John R. Bartels Jr. as the agency's permanent administrator.

Henry S. Dogin, a deputy assistant attorney general in the department's criminal division, takes over immediately as acting DEA administrator while Levi undertakes a difficult search for a replacement for Bartels.

"Mr. Dogin, by virtue of background and experience, will provide strong leadership for the DEA until a permanent administrator is nominated by the President," Levi said. Dogin, 40, was considered a potential candidate for opening.

Bartels, who spent 22 months as the agency's first chief, resigned Friday at Levi's request and told DEA employees he was sorry to be leaving. The White House approved Levi's decision, department sources said.

The ouster was Levi's strongest effort to date to gain control of an agency

torn by internal arguing and plagued with allegations of widespread corruption.

Department officials said, however, that no corruption allegations directly involved Bartels.

The decision to send in Dogin as acting administrator, rather than allowing the agency's deputy chief to take charge temporarily, was another sign of Levi's intent to take firm control of the DEA.

Last March, Levi ordered an internal investigation of possible mismanagement or corruption and assigned three of the department's veteran criminal investigators to supervise it.

Department sources said Levi decided last week that Bartels should be replaced. The White House reviewed and approved the decision and


Bartels was informed on Thursday, the sources said.

Bartels, 41, acquiesced and told DEA employees in a memo distributed Friday, "I am sorry to leave you but I take with me the satisfaction of knowing that the job is being done."

Bartels left at midday for his home in Garrison, N.Y., and could not be reached for further comment.

The ouster came a week before Sen. Henry M. Jackson's permanent investigations subcommittee opens public hearings on DEA's performance.

Despite Bartels' resignation, "the issue of the effectiveness and operations of the Drug Enforcement Administration remains crucial," Jackson, D-Wash., said. "We intend to continue our investigation."



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Yakima, Wash., Jaycees and Police Department for fifth and sixth graders in school patrol.

125 counts

Florida land fraud alleged

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A total of 125 criminal charges were filed Friday against four individuals and three corporations linked by officials to an alleged \$1 billion land fraud scheme in Florida.

State Atty. David Bludworth said the criminal information filed by his office were the first prosecutions in the state probe. He said the counts included fraud, grand larceny, sale of unregistered securities and sale of se-

curities by unregistered salesmen.

Confirming the charges, the state comptroller's office in Tallahassee identified those charged as:

— Harris A. Collier of Coral Gables, president of 2609 Corp., a Fort Lauderdale-based land development firm. The charges allege that 2609 Corp. was selling lots in the Green Swamp area of Polk County in Central Florida.

The firm and broker used what were said to be

first mortgages on homesites to secure corporate notes which then were sold to investors, the comptroller's office said. Collier was charged with five counts of selling securities without registering as a dealer.

— Lane Hartwell of Stuart, president of Hartwell and Associates of North Palm Beach and Jacksonville. Hartwell's firm, the charges allege, marketed the securities. He is charged with five counts of selling securities without registering as a dealer, selling unregistered securities, fraud and grand larceny.

— Philip Swan and David Edstrom, both of Fort Lauderdale and associated with SEI, a master mortgage broker for securities in 2609 and similar development firms. Swan and Edstrom each were charged with five counts of selling unregistered securities, fraud and grand larceny.

The three firms — SEI, Hartwell and Associates, and 2609 Corp. — were charged as corporations.

Investigators in Tal-

lahassee said they believe that the 2609 operation sold as much as \$1.1 billion in securities in Palm Beach County alone.

There were no estimates immediately available for its total sales throughout the state.

The 2609 Corp. developed Gateway Acres in Polk County, and then developed 2,354 acres in the Green Swamp. The firm sold 1 1/4-acre tracts to mostly out-of-state buyers for about \$5,000 each, the comptroller's office said. Charges against the firm alleged that it offered what were said to be first mortgages to investors who were guaranteed interest returns of 12 and 14 per cent.

Actually, the property already was covered by a blanket first mortgage now in foreclosure, the comptroller's office said. The firms are allegedly among 56 development agencies that state officials charge have bilked investors.

Officials estimate that between 30,000 and 80,000 investors were taken for as much as \$1 billion.

Chrysler rebates, Ford layoffs set

Associated Press

Chrysler Corp., with its sales still running more than 30 per cent behind last year, said Friday it is extending a price rebate program through June on some models.

The firm said \$200 rebates will be granted to purchasers of compact

Darts and Valiants, the Dodge Sportsman or Tradesman vans and the Plymouth Voyager. The purchased model must be in stock to qualify for the discount.

At the same time there were these other auto industry developments:

— The United Auto Workers asked the federal

government to grant extra unemployment benefits to 39,000 Chrysler workers who the union says were laid off partly because of Canadian car production.

The union said the workers, most of whom have been laid off since November, are eligible for special benefits under provisions of the Trade Act of 1974. A special fund which guaranteed them 95 per cent of their former take-home pay ran out two months ago.

— Ford Motor Co. said it will cut production and increase layoffs next week while the other major American auto firms will continue to operate all their plants. Ford also announced a brake pedal problem is causing it to recall some 24,000 chassis units for trucks and buses, including some school buses.

— A new oil company mileage test showed the Japanese Honda getting the best gasoline mileage of any car.

Chrysler reported its rebate sales up as it announced expansion of the program. A spokesman said daily sales of models rebated in the first 20 days of May were 1,231, up from 716 in April.

A Chrysler spokesman said sales of the compact models normally rise about 15 per cent from April to May. He said the firm has a 104-day supply of Darts and Valiants on hand and an aggregate 91-day supply of all models. A 60-day supply is considered ample.

He said profit margins were cut by rebates but improved sales allowed Chrysler to keep assembly lines moving. "All our factories are running. The guys are working, that's the important thing."

Results of gas mileage tests

By ART STEPHEN
Auto Writer

ONTARIO — Union Oil Company of California announced the gasoline mileage performance of 25 new cars tested in the second phase of the 1975 fuel economy tests which have just concluded at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The three-day test was designed to provide an evaluation of the gasoline mileage new model cars will deliver in actual-use situations.

The 25 foreign and domestic cars tested were recently introduced models which were unavailable when Union tested 82 new cars last November at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Test results are as follows:

CAR	ENG	TRANS.	URBAN M.P.G.	SUBUR M.P.G.	INTST M.P.G.
WEIGHT RANGE: 1875-2125 LBS.					
Honda Civic Sport CVCC	4	5 spd.	28.2	33.6	34.0
Volkswagen Beetle	4	4 spd.	24.2	30.8	30.5
WEIGHT RANGE: 2126-2375 LBS.					
Audi Fox	4	4 spd.	22.7	32.0	33.3
Fiat 128	4	4 spd.	19.2	25.2	25.2
Volkswagen Rabbit (Cal.)	4	4 spd.	25.3	32.6	31.0
Volkswagen Rabbit	4	4 spd.	23.5	30.5	31.1
WEIGHT RANGE 2376-2625 LBS.					
Dodge Colt	4	4 spd.	20.2	27.0	27.6
Volkswagen Dasher	4	Auto.	21.5	27.1	28.4
WEIGHT RANGE 2626-2875 LBS.					
Datsun 610	4	4 spd.	22.4	27.7	28.1
Toyota Celica GT	4	5 spd.	20.4	26.0	28.3
WEIGHT RANGE 2876-3250 LBS.					
Audi 100 LS (Cal.)	4	Auto.	15.4	21.4	23.2
Audi 100 LS	4	Auto.	15.0	22.4	23.8
Datsun 280Z	6	4 spd.	16.6	22.9	25.0
Mazda RX-4	Rot.	4 spd.	14.1	19.5	20.2
Mercury Bobcat	4	4 spd.	20.6	27.3	29.4
Mercury Capri II	V-6	4 spd.	15.9	23.6	24.7
WEIGHT RANGE 3251-3750 LBS.					
AMC Pacer	6	3 spd.	15.6	20.5	21.5
AMC Pacer X	6	Auto.	13.9	18.6	19.7
AMC Pacer X (Cal.)	6	Auto.	12.1	17.3	16.9
Ford Mustang II	V-6	4 spd.	14.0	20.4	21.8
Volvo 164 E	6	Auto.	12.8	18.1	19.0
Plymouth Duster	6	4 spd.	15.4	23.7	25.6
WEIGHT RANGE 4251-4750 LBS.					
Cadillac Seville	V-8	Auto.	12.0	17.6	18.8
Cadillac Seville (Cal.)	V-8	Auto.	9.7	16.0	16.9
Mercedes 450 SEL	V-8	Auto.	8.8	15.4	16.8

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Jackson rips decontrol plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee has calculated that President Ford's energy tariff and price decontrol program will cost consumers at least \$33 billion a year, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Friday.

The committee figures also indicate that if oil price rises are reflected only in gasoline prices and not in other fuel prices, as some administration officials have suggested, the price of a gallon of gasoline could ultimately increase by a total of 28 cents.

Jackson, who heads the committee, said Ford's program "will completely eliminate the anticipated benefits of the \$22.8 billion anti-recessionary tax cut enacted by Congress in March."

According to the analysis released by Jackson, Ford's program would increase energy costs by \$160 for each man, woman and child in the United States, or over \$600 a year for an average family of four.

"Of these increased costs," Jackson said, "the tariff will account for \$5.4 billion, but the rest —

\$28.1 billion — would go directly into pockets of energy producers."

He said the price paid by refiners for crude oil — new, old and imported — would increase by over \$6 per barrel.

"This means a 15 cents per gallon increase in the cost of all petroleum products," he said.

"If all the costs were borne by users of gasoline, as some members of the administration have proposed, the price of a gallon of gasoline would increase by 28 cents."

Jackson said Ford's plan to decontrol oil prices, when fully implemented, "would bring forth an additional 50 million barrels of oil per year, but at a cost to the consumer of \$22.3 billion."

"This means that the incremental cost of each additional barrel comes to an incredible \$445 — about 40 times the cost of a barrel of imported oil," he said.

"The administration still does not understand that the American people will not tolerate an energy program which relies totally on high prices for consumers and high profits for oil companies."

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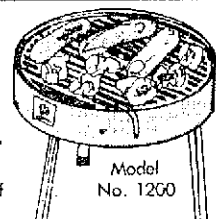


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'EQUUS' THE BEST

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Drama Critics Circle at its annual prize-awards session this week named "Equus" as the best play of the theatrical season.

The Peter Shaffer play from England about a youth with a maniacal compulsion concerning horses previously won Broadway's Tony medalion for drama.

The critics group chose "The Taking of Miss Janie," a racial allegory by Ed Bullins, as the best work by an American author. "A Chorus Line," conceived and staged by Michael Bennett, was named the best musical.

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Southland Movie Guide

"BREAKOUT" — Action picture with Charles Bronson as a scruffy soldier of fortune who attempts to rescue Robert Duvall from a Mexican penitentiary. Also stars Jill Ireland, Randy Quaid, Sherree North, John Huston. (PG).

"THE EIGER SANCTION" — Adventure espionage picture starring Clint Eastwood (who also directed the film) and George Kennedy. The film features exciting mountain climbing sequences and is an over-all eye-filling entertainment. (R).

"THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" — An eerie tale of the supernatural starring Michael Sarrazin who

believes he had a previous life which came to a brutal end. (R).

"PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE" — The film is based on the award-winning comedy by playwright Neil Simon about the trials and tribulation about New York apartment living. (PG).

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE" — Ellen Burstyn was awarded the Academy Award for the Best Actress for her portrayal of a middle-aged woman who tries to pick up the pieces of her life and a fading career as a nightclub singer after her husband dies. (PG).

"HARRY AND TONTO" — Heartwarming, delightful sketches of life starring Oscar-winner Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R).

"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" — Frothy humor and much swordplay in this continuation of The Three Musketeers plus one. With Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch and Richard Chamberlain. Michael York plays D'Artagnon. (PG).

"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" — A Disney thriller with Ray Milland as a multimillionaire intent on using two psychic children to increase his wealth and power. With Eddie Albert. (G).

"THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER" — Robert Redford is a post World War I barnstormer who dazzles midwesterners with air stunts. Exciting flying sequences and striking aerial photography. (PG).

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" — Albert Finney is sleuth Hercule Poirot in this Agatha Christie classic thriller about murder on a plush passenger train. With Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery. (PG).

"ALOHA, BOBBY AND ROSE" — A modern Hollywood love story about two young persons who fall in love and become fugitives after a prank results in a death. With Paul LeMat and Dianne Hull. (PG).

"GODFATHER II" — A stunning sequel. Robert De Niro (outstanding) as the Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. (R).

"SHAMPOO" — A bawdy, caustic and funny view of the amorous life style of a swinging Beverly Hills hairstylist, Warren Beatty, and some of the ladies in his life, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn. (R).

"W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS" — Comedy. Likeable con man Burt Reynolds tries to promote a country-western band to Nashville stardom in 1957. With Art Carney. (PG).

Newspaper group chief retires today

PALO ALTO (AP) — Eugene C. Bishop will retire today as chairman of the board of Peninsula Newspapers, Inc., publisher of the Palo Alto Times and Redwood City Tribune, the firm announced Friday.

Bishop, who will be 66 today, began a 44-year career with the newspapers as an advertising salesman for the Times.

"SHAMPOO" IS TOUCHING, AND HILARIOUS.

—Judith Crist

HAIR DRESSERS DO IT BETTER



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julie christie
goldie hawn

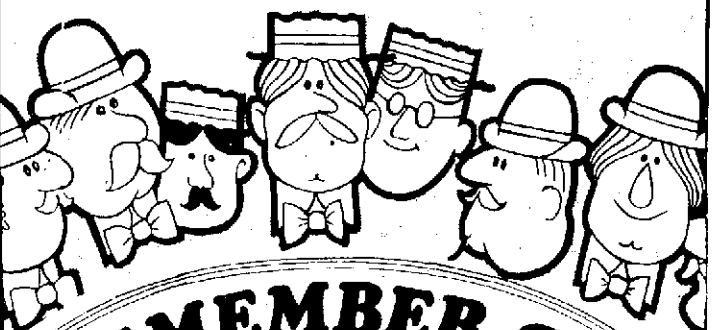


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"CBS Reports: The Assassinations," a two-hour reexamination of the killings of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace, will be broadcast in November on CBS. Dan Rather will report and narrate the broadcast.

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"M*A*S*H" (PG)		"M*A*S*H" (PG)		"M*A*S*H" (PG)		"THE LEGEND OF HELLHOUSE" (PG)		"ALPHA BOBBY AND ROSE" (PG)	

LETTERS

Protest

Religion Editor:

In response to your question a few weeks ago, "What About Sex?", I sent the following letter to Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. with my answer. Here is the letter: (dated May 15, 1975)

Dear Gov. Brown:

It is incredible to think that through the centuries, we have had the Ten Commandments, handed down to us by God, to pattern our lives after, until just a few years ago. Now, the leaders of our country think they know more than God about what is best for society. And through their great wisdom, and subsequent legislation, we have only eight commandments left? The Supreme Court ruling on abortion legalized a form of murder. And now you have legalized adultery, sodomy, prostitution, etc., by signing that sex bill, AB 489. Instead of promoting a

higher moral standard of living, our leaders have to change God's laws to conform to their own life styles. If this is becoming the norm, our society is headed on a downhill ride toward ultimate destruction. Just like Sodom and Gomorrah! Is that the kind of legacy we will leave for future generations?

The moral welfare of our entire state is at stake, not just the interests of a few minority groups supporting this bill. We have the greatest state in the union. Why take the chance of destroying it by promoting as good, what God condemns as evil?

Mrs. Mary L. Skalky

Long Beach
P.S. I have also sent the same letter to Sen. George Deukmejian, and Assemblyman Fred Chel.

"The Holocaust"

Religion Editor:
Thirty years after the

fact it seems as if both Christians and Jews are bored with stories of "the Holocaust." Perhaps it is because so much has been written about it over so many years. It is for that very reason that we must be reminded.

For this boredom is reminiscent of the apathy and, thereby, tacit encouragement which characterized the attitude of the entire world of the 30's and 40's to Nazi Germany's genocide. There was great understanding for their antisemitism in country after country. Hatred and suspicion of the Jew were deeply rooted in the Christian civilization of the West. From the point of view of the spirit, the Holocaust has been a Christian catastrophe much more than a Jewish one. Six million Jews perished in the Holocaust — and Western civilization lost its every claim to dignity and respect.

The guilt of Germany is the guilt of the West. There is little doubt that without the insults, humiliations, and degradations heaped by Christianity upon Judaism and the Jewish people through many centuries; without the ceaseless oppression, discrimination, expulsions, pogroms, massacres, practiced in Christian lands on the Jews, the Holocaust would not have been possible.

There was one saintly Christian who understood this, Pope John XXIII. Before his death, he composed the following prayer, to be read in all Catholic churches. He called it, Act of Reparation:

We are conscious today that many centuries of blindness have cloaked our eyes so that we can no longer see the beauty of Thy chosen people, nor recognize in their faces the features of our privileged brethren. We realize that the mark of Cain stands on our foreheads. Across the centuries our Brother Abel has lain in blood which we drew or shed tears we caused forgetting Thy love. Forgive

us for the curse we falsely attached to their name as Jews. Forgive us for crucifying Thee a second time in their flesh. For we knew not what we did. . . .

Paul J. Hull, M.D.
Long Beach

Editor's Note:

Dr. Hull should remember that many a tall American Christian died to end Nazism and the Holocaust forever. (One hopes it is forever.) The Holocaust is not the guilt of the West. It was the crime of people who rejected the hard burdens of Christianity and Western Civilization. None of us must ever forget how terrible human beings can be. "The Diary of Ann Frank" and "The Autobiography of Rudolf Hoess," commandant of Auschwitz, should be required reading in every high school. The horrible thing about Rudolf and Anne was that on a street in Long Beach they could have been good neighbors. Somehow we must learn to be good neighbors.

Atlantic and 10th

Religion Editor:

Your suggestion in the Saturday column to "look toward Atlantic Avenue and Tenth Street" to see what good is being done was warmly and gratefully read by the Sisters of St. Mary's, many of whom have personally asked me to thank you.

Although the sisters anxiously look forward to any mention of St. Mary's in the media, they are extremely reluctant to have any attention called to themselves. And yet they are responsible to a great extent for what has been achieved at St. Mary's and I know that while they shun personal praise and attention they nevertheless find great satisfaction and encouragement in public recognition such as you gave them.

Marshall J. Kandell
Community Relations Director

People and ideas

Why go to church?

By MARK CLUTTER
Religion Editor

My young friend Kim — are all Koreans named Kim? — liked to write poems in pidgin English. Here is one of them:

Church bell ring,
Ding! Dong!
Mama say
"Go to church, children.
It is time."

Big brother him no go to church.
Big brother him drunk all night.

KIM'S POEM, if you think about it, raises all sorts of questions. Did big brother have a good alibi for not going to church? Or should he have gone and had his hangover blessed? Let's think about some reasons for going to church.

CHURCH is good for children. Send the little angels with shining morning faces off to Sunday School. It's best, however, to be a bit wary of those angels. Some of them are armed.

THE ENEMIES of churches say they are full of hypocrites. They do not know that they are paying the highest compliment.

Saints — if they exist — probably go to church. But they don't need to. They have already got it made for this world and the next.

Happy sinners — if they exist — do not need a church. They're enjoying their arrogance, lechery, gluttony, violence, greed, envy and laziness.

But the people in between are the hypocrites. They know all about the World, the Flesh and the Devil. But they know that life should be better than the way they are living. So they go to church, giving at least lip service and maybe much more to a way of life they cannot as yet achieve.

Sometimes the hypocrisy is not in but outside the church. There was this corrupt lawyer and politician — a man with the tongue of an angel and the heart of a bandit — ruthless, crooked, a main chancer, a beautiful orator. In church he looked like the saddest and loneliest

RELIGION

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mark Clutter, religion editor, will be on vacation for the next two weeks. Staff Writer Ralph Himman Jr. will be the pinch hitter.

est man on earth. He went forward to Communion, then left without greeting anyone. He wanted to run everything else but he never sought to be an officer of the church. Perhaps for an hour each week he shucked off the garb of hypocrisy and lived with his naked soul.

A CHURCH is a community different from all other human communities because it eliminates wealth and class and rank and sex and race.

At least, that's the ideal. In spite of the warnings of Jesus and St. James the man with the gold ring and beautiful clothes does get preferential treatment. But the doctrine is that prince and peasant are just alike before God. And some of the doctrine does come through. The people, if only for an hour, are "brothers and sisters in Christ."

Love is not easy to find in the world, but on Sunday morning there is at least an assertion of the importance of love. And some of that assertion may go forth with the people to help them survive in a world often filled with boredom, tension and battle.

IF CHURCHES did not exist, men would have to invent them. The atheist Russians seem to be doing just that. It is necessary for man to assert that it is important to be born, to live and to die. Communist brides in Russia now wear white gowns and veils.

Churches provide human dignity, a very real need for most human beings. For many it is the only home they know. The youngish pastor of a downtown church said: "For many of the old people this church is the most important thing in their lives. I take my duties seriously because of them."

On the simplest level, to put on one's "Sunday

best" and march off to church is an act of dignity.

A CHURCH is history. Many philosophers today feel that the greatest flaw of our time is the lack of a sense of history. Too many people have lost the memory of yesterday and hope of tomorrow. Without that the enjoyment of now becomes meaningless.

A church, any church, is linked to the entire human experience. A church is part of the Exodus from Egypt and a long march toward the "New Jerusalem." Churchmen belong to all the generations of the past and all the generations yet to come.

All the truths of the millenia of man — and alas, some of the falsehoods — are contained in churches. A church member is truly part of the human race.

CHURCH-GOING is, however, much more than the ideas touched upon here. It gives a glimpse of things unseen. It is a schoolmaster to greater wisdom.

But it is also funny, since the Church Militant is made up of people. Laughter is also part of being church member.

Church bell ring, Ding! Dong!

SHOULD HANDGUNS be abolished? The Church of the Brethren thinks so. It also believes that other guns should be registered. The Rev. C. Wayne Zunkel, a pastor in Elizabethtown, Pa., is lobbying in Congress for the official view of the church.

Private guns are becoming a major public issue in America. The issue certainly involves morality and religion.

Guns are part of the American heritage. Although the Supreme Court has ruled otherwise, the framers of the Constitution surely believed that all citizens had a right to possess guns. That was the kind of nation it was — revolutionary and with a

seemingly limitless frontier. Those people needed guns, sometimes just to put meat on the table.

The frontier is gone, but many Americans think like frontiersmen. It calms their nerves to have an arsenal in the house. And the prevalence of guns just may be a deterrent to burglary and banditry.

But the Pennsylvania pastor points out that "73 percent of all handgun murders are committed by people who have never broken the law, and that statistically for every intruder stopped by a homeowner with a gun, there are four gun accidents in the home."

How many private guns are there in the United States? Surely there must be as many as there are people.

Attitudes are changing, but slowly. When I was an eight-year-old my country cousins taught me how to shoot the rifle. When I was a teen-ager I bought a revolver. Neither my very Christian parents nor anyone else said I shouldn't have it. I used it for plinking in the woods, a pleasant sport which I would still enjoy.

But guns were dangerous then. The homicide and suicide rate of the early 1930s was worse than now percentage-wise.

Something will have to be done about guns. The handgun is especially dangerous because it can be so readily available in moments of wrath or bad judgment. And since it is concealable, it is the weapon of preference by bandits.

Licensing, as with our other major deadly weapon, the auto, might be considered. Anyone who wishes to buy a gun would be required to take a course in gun safety and show evidence that he is a responsible citizen.

He should be made to realize that to hold death in the palm of your hand is not a frivolous matter.

As President Theodore Roosevelt, who loved his guns, said: "A bullet is like a ballot. It is as moral as the man who uses it."

Precious beyond all treasure is good repute; not gold or silver is so worth the winning, as to be loved. — Prov. 22: 1.

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HANDBELL CONCERT

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

1 Blk. South of Del Amo
1 Blk. West of Bellflower

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Rodger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centrales and Suncoast Bldg. No. 91 City College
8:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"CHRIST, THE CLOWN"

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "SALVATION FOR ALL"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ON MAKING WISE DECISIONS"
Arthur Fay Sultz, minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**The First Baptist
Church**
10th and Pine Long Beach
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I DENIED HIM, TOO"
(The story of Thomas)
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services
7:00 P.M.
"BEWARE OF BARKING DOGS"
7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY 10:00 FRIDAY MORNINGS
"GOD RULES AND
OVERRULES"
OVERSIS 20 "STUDIES IN THE
BOOK OF JOSHUA"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Tolague Pastor
Servicios en Español
11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Faith healing

By the Rev. ARTHUR F. SUELTZ
Lakewood First Presbyterian Church

Sooner or later all of us fight disease. No one escapes. Some fight all their lives against permanent handicaps, birth defects, and disorders that just will not quit. Most of us fight only occasional battles. But all of us get sick. And when we do, what part if any does our faith in God have with our battle against disease? I've thought about that quite a bit off and on the past few months.

I've noticed that people tend to go to one or two extremes. At one extreme I find some who say faith has the whole part in defeating sickness. I had an uncle who served as a Christian Science practitioner. He believed in a good God who would not make anything as evil as cancer or smallpox or any other disease. Such things, he thought, had no place in God's universe and did not really exist. He felt people made themselves sick by imperfect thinking and unclean living. So he reasoned people could defeat sickness by thinking right thoughts and cleaning up their faith. He had little use for doctors. He saw disease as kind of an invisible spiritual thing that you can fight only with spiritual weapons.

Now at the other extreme I know a lot of people who feel faith has little if any part in their battle against disease. And many of them attend church pretty regularly. Sure they pray when they get sick. But a lot of them doubt if Christian faith has anything very practical to do with their battle with illness. And I sometimes find myself putting doctors and ministers into two separate watertight compartments. As though each had a hermetically sealed area. Ministers relating to people in the area of their values and beliefs, trying to help people to get themselves together as whole spiritual beings. And doctors in another compartment, probing men's bodies, trying to keep them healthy and make them well if they're sick. These two may work side by side, they may be good friends, but each sometimes assumes the other has little to do with his area of concern.

And then I pick up the New Testament and start listening for God. And I hear something else. In what Mark writes about what Jesus, I hear God telling me something about himself and his attitude toward disease. Jesus never dabbled in abstract theories. He never theorized about the reality of disease. He healed it. He never said to a sick person, "God sent you this illness to teach you something." He healed the man. No one disputes the fact Jesus made sick people well. When he came into a room he made the kind of impression that brought health.

Now when a person opens his life to Christ and the spiritual energies of God begin to flow, they carry off the poisons that pollute the stream of his spirit. I cannot promise anyone perfect health if he trusts in God. But as a witness to Jesus Christ I believe we can say that if we put our confidence in the God who is the father of our Lord Jesus, the source of life, that openness to him begins to eliminate our inner fears and frenzies and to break down the barriers of distrust and doubt and set our life in motion and puts at our disposal his energy, his purity and his weapons to meet the things that would disrupt and destroy us.

'Aid to medicine —'

By the REV. MICHAEL J. FRANCIS, Rector
St. Gregory's Episcopal Church

"Faith Healing", is nothing new as a religious practice in the Christian Church, St. James V: 14-15.

Faith healing is based on two well accepted truths: That God is the author and giver of life, and that our will to live is a great impetus for living.

This dispels the notion that faith healing is a conglomeration of hocus-pocus, incantations or magic.

Faith healing is not a substitute for medical care, on the contrary, it is an aid to it. In faith healing the help of God is sought in behalf of the sick. Prayers are offered that God will aid the doctors, nurses and hospital in the dispensation of health-giving care. Prayers are also offered by relatives, friends and church members in behalf

of the sick person. There is no doubt that the effect of all this concern of so many people has a salutary effect on the sick and the family. It strengthens the will to live, it gives the feeling that everything that could be done, has been done and that the case is now in God's hands.

We believe that, through the grace of God we are immortal, though not in the present form. Our existence comes to an end after a number of years and neither medical care nor faith healing is going to prevent it. But, if through the medical science or God's intervention, through faith and prayer, we can prolong the sick person's life, even by one hour, isn't that worth all of it? Who will fall short of having done the utmost? Who would accept the responsibility of failing to do less?

Quiz for Jews

By MARK CLUTTER

"Why don't you ever write about Jews?" people, usually Christians, ask. Well, we do and will write about Jews.

But right now we are giving Jews an invitation to write about themselves. We hope that among the respondents will be some rabbis. Christians and others may also reply.

The 20 questions are offered merely to stimulate thinking. Answer in your own way. Please make your replies as brief as possible. Letters must be typewritten and signed. We will print as many as possible.

Send replies to:

Religion Editor
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90844

1. Who is a Jew?
2. Are Jews a religion, a race or a nation?
3. Are the Orthodox, Conservative and Reformed separate denominations like Baptists, Mormons and Presbyterians?
4. How does the entire law of Moses as stated in the Bible apply to Jewish life today?
5. Is it possible to be a Christian Jew?
6. Do you believe that a Messiah, a Son of David, will come to liberate the Jews and all mankind?
7. What should be a Jew's attitude toward freedom and justice in America and the world?
8. Is there danger that common education and intermarriage will destroy Judaism in America?
9. Should a non-Jew become a Jew? If so, how should he go about it?
10. We all know prejudice against Jews, but do Jews also have comparable irrational prejudices?
11. What should be an American Jew's attitude toward Israel?
12. Some Jews are secular. They know and care little about sacred tradition. What about them?
13. Remembering that an American cannot, except under rare circumstances, serve lawfully under a foreign flag, would you fight for Israel if that nation were in desperate straits?
14. Do you feel that Christmas observances in public schools are offensive?
15. Do you think that anti-Semitism is approaching the point of disappearance in America?
16. What could Christians learn from Jews — if they bothered to ask?

17. Many Jews brood about the Holocaust. Didn't we Americans and others solve that problem with heroic weapons?

18. What would be your attitude if your daughter announced she was going to marry a black Baptist preacher?

19. Is it all right to eat ham and oysters? Does the kosher tradition have any meaning in today's world?

20. What are your hopes for Jews in America and the world?

Do not repay injury with injury; study your behavior in the world's sight as well as God's. Keep peace with all men, where it is possible, for your part. — Rom. 12: 17-18.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2224
Sunday
7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship &
Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Juniper Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nuzio, Rev. Harry Weed, Rev. Paul Estebo
North Long Beach	5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity	Dunsmuir at 56th, Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Stillwater Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1119
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal, Rev. Thomas A. Bennett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of church
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
California Heights	3759 Orange at Baby Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph R. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod)	4644 Clark Ave. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—Pastors, Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)	2283 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood. The Rev. Paul W. Egerton Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen Worship & Sunday School 10:00 A.M. 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189, Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (13 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-3039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor Rolf Bora Brean NURSERY CARE
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns	598-2433 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Corson	427-4390 Holy Communion 8 A.M. Contemporary 10 A.M. Regular Church School Classes All Ages Adults-Ten Forum 9:00 A.M. WELCOME Rev. L. R. Moline, Pastor
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	8th & Linden 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 A Youth Director Steven Cullett
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	424-1007 — 424-3113 Pastors J. B. Brothelm, G. J. Robertson Worship — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipers	V.F. Bjerk, T.L. Langan, P. Fleischman GE 4-7400, 433-1624 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — Pre School 6:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How to live And Like It

They were two interesting men, one old, the other young. The old man was 40; the young man was 90. The contrast proved once again that being old or young is not primarily a matter of the calendar, but of the mind.

My encounter with the old man of 40 took place when he accosted me on the street and gloomily asked how I was. I said I was fine and, in turn, asked how he was. It was only a routine inquiry, just returning the courtesy; but he took it seriously and spent the next ten minutes describing in detail how bad he was feeling.

Except for a rather washed-out look, the man appeared well enough and he said nothing to indicate he was suffering from any major physical ailment. But he painted a very dismal picture of life in general and himself in particular. It seemed that he had just about had it. What with the trouble and frustration, he was completely fed up. He was really down on things. "How," he asked, "could God create such a lousy world?"

"Every morning when I wake up," he declared, "I say to myself, 'Well, here is another bum day and it's not going to be any better than yesterday, but somehow I will drag myself through it.'" Then he asked, "What do you suppose is wrong with me?"

"Well," I parried, "the answer to that one could take quite some time, but..."

"Okay," he interrupted, "I guess the trouble is my age. I am getting along. I'm 40."

I just had to say, "I'm older than that myself but don't feel about things as you do." I advised that maybe he had better get motivated and get some enthusiasm going.

I watched the poor "old" fellow shuffle on up the street, like an aged man carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders. He was indeed carrying a weight in the form of heavy thoughts.

It was shortly after this incident that I had a terrific conversation with the "young" man mentioned above. He had sojourned 90 calendar years on earth and had practiced medicine in the same community for no less than 65 years. This man had three sons, all of whom likewise were doctors. The four men had formed a partnership. The sons, having been through medical school years later than their father were better acquainted with some of the newest methods. As the years passed he left the actual treatment of patients more and more to them but remained available for consultation. But the sons were still youngsters to him, in their fifties only. They knew who qualified as the best

GOINGS ON

Maria Anne Hirschmann, author of "Hansi: the Girl Who Loved the Swastika," will speak Sunday, June 8, at 11 a.m. at the New Life Community Church, 19800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. She was an ardent Hitler youth who became a Christian.

The combined choirs of Christian churches in San Bernardino and Inglewood will sing Sunday, 6 p.m., in the North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St.

"Wisdom of Great Men" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Sunday, 3 p.m., at the meeting of the Theosophical Society at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Dean Jones, star of many Walt Disney movies, will be the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Community Church Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. services. The Joyful Sound Singers will present a folk musical, "Tell It Like It Is" at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Arne Nelson, who recently returned to America after seven years as pastor of the American Lutheran Church in Oslo, Norway, will preach at the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Street on Sunday.

"Introduction to Scientology," a filmed interview with founder L. Ron Hubbard, will be presented Friday, 8 p.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

The Christian Singles Social Club will meet Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the Lafayette Hotel, for singing, socializing and worship. The new organization is open to anyone from 21 to 60 years of age.

doctor in the combination: so they were pretty constantly consulting their father about cases. He knew medicine and he knew people too.

This 90-year-old physician struck me as one of the wisest and most urbane individuals I had met and one of the liveliest and most youthful as well. Whatever subject came up, his response was eager and discerning. Eyes sparkling, he told me he

thought the next ten years were going to be the greatest years in the history of this country.

"At your age," I asked him, "how do you feel when you wake up in the morning?" (I was remembering the "old" man of 40.)

"How do I feel? I can hardly wait to get up and get started. Every day is an adventure and a challenge."

El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship
Sunday, June 1

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE POWER OF PRAYER"

REV. MIEDEMA PREACHING

"ABUNDANT LIFE"

Evangelist Herman Rosenberg

Music by the Cathedral Choir

3655 NORWALK BLVD.

(on Norwalk Blvd. 1/2 Mile So. of Carson St.)

"THE WISDOM OF GREAT MINDS"

Dr. Robert Bonnell
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st

3:00 P.M.

L.B. BRANCH OF
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W.C.A. (ROOM 209)
550 PACIFIC AVE.

FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION
(BOOKS & FREE LITERATURE ON HAND)

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"THE JOY OF LIVING"

6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION

UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTERS

"THE MAN WHO MEDDLED WITH GOD"

FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT

ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Covenant

3rd & Atlantic

Telephone 437-0958

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Hugh David Burden, D.D., Pastor

Holy Communion 9:00 11:00 A.M.

Worship at 9:00 11:00 A.M.

"Turned On" to Mystery

Church School Children — 9, Adults — 10

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.

Single Adults (25-55) — 7:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE

BROWN CHURCH

Old First United Presbyterian

5th & Atlantic

436-9707

Since 1905 Folks have

found Christ here!

WE WELCOME YOU!

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.

Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva

2625 E. Third St.

at Molino, Long Beach

"The Friendly

Church on the Corner"

10:00 A.M.

Rev. John Clementson

"FREEDOM IN CHRIST—

OUR HERITAGE AND HOPE"

Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294

Island W. Kurn, Assistant

Child Care Provided

Sunday June 8

Communion Service

Starr King

132 E. Artesia

Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee

Church School

9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship

11:00 A.M.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Emmanuel

6th & Terminal

439-8946

Worship—

10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton,

Pastor

Westminster

Community

2474 Pacific Ave.

424-4174

Worship 10:30 A.M.

"YOU CAN HEAR THE

VOICE OF GOD"

Rev. Dale M. Robinson

Church School 9 A.M.

North Long Beach

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6380 Orange Ave. Leon Wilfong, Assoc. Pastor 423-0451

CHURCH SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP YOUTH GROUPS

10 a.m. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

"A MISSION IMPOSSIBLE" Guest Speaker Rev. John C. Clement



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chartwin Ave., Long Beach

(7 blocks E. of Stillwater Blvd. 1/2 block N. of Wardlaw St.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb

An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

is sunday school
out-of-date?

It's never out-of-date to understand God, and man, and the true nature of the universe.

This understanding is what young people up to the age of 20 gain in our Sunday School

They're taught a warm and practical Christianity, and how to apply it to everyday problems.

And as they study the Bible, together with Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, they're preparing to help solve the world's problems in the most forward-looking, fresh, and effective way.

Wouldn't you like your children to visit this Sunday?

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

S. Viet Reds to take office next week

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam's new government is expected to take office next Friday, June 6, the sixth anniversary of its founding in the Vietnam jungles, officials said Friday.

The nation has been run since the fall of Saigon April 30 by the military while security was reestablished.

Government sources said the Provisional Revolutionary Government and its important advisory board will likely be introduced at a Saigon ceremony next Friday.

Government members have been in Saigon for several weeks formulating new policies for South Vietnam. They have held major planning conferences with counterparts from North Vietnam.

Government sources said the North and South Vietnamese officials, in three weeks of top-level meetings, have agreed that political reunification of this nation is at least five years away.

Except for a brief appearance on the reviewing stand at a military parade May 15, President Huynh Tan Phat and other leaders have not been seen in public since the Communist takeover of Saigon.

Apparently, government sources said Friday, security now is felt to be tight enough to dissolve the martial authority now ruling the nation and replace it with civilians.

Phat and National Liberation Front head Nguyen Huu Tho are likely to be the co-rulers of South Vietnam in the new government, although technically Tho only heads the advisory board to the administration.

The Saigon press refers to both men as chairmen, and in most cases Tho's name precedes Phat's in news stories.

Government sources said earlier that the three-week meeting between Hanoi and Saigon officials on the future of Vietnam produced total agreement on all major points of discussion, including making Saigon a free market city while introducing socialism to the rest of the nation.

They said most senior Hanoi officials have now returned to North Vietnam

following the intensive technical meetings on matters ranging from culture to South Vietnamese elections.

Informed sources, meanwhile, reported that U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin last month promised helicopter evacuation for 150 top South Vietnamese policemen, but the aircraft never arrived.

The sources who were close to the operation said that as a result of the missed evacuation former police chief Brig Gen. Tran Van Hai committed suicide and all records of the police department fell into the hands of the new government.

Included in the computer records are names and details on police informers, undercover agents and double agents used by the Americans in South Vietnam, the sources said.

On the touchy matter of reunification, the leaders of the two parts of Vietnam agreed that North and South would have to remain split for at least five years, government sources said.

Saigon itself posed a special problem to the planners.

"The Saigonese have been spoiled by the French and the Americans for decades," said an official involved in the talks. "It may take 20 or even 30 years to change their thinking."

So the meetings decided to allow Saigon to continue much as it is now, except for campaigns for cleanliness, both physical and moral.

"There will be few changes evident in Saigon — certainly fewer than in the countryside and fewer than you may think in a Socialist country," said the source.

Sources said the Soviet Union would become the main "sponsor" of Saigon, in some ways replacing foreigners who left the nation last month before the Communist victory.

CASTRO PLOT

(Continued from Page A-1)

tained, as he had last week, that he did not remember the memo, but he acknowledged that it would not have been "incompatible" with his assigned task.

"I didn't know what all the potentials were," Lansdale said, "the feasibility, the practicalities of doing something like that." Lansdale confirmed that the phrase "something like that" included the possibility of assassination.

In previous interviews, Lansdale had declined to discuss his role in the anti-Cuban operations which informed sources have said were directed by a special Cabinet-level group headed by then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and titled Operation Mongoose.

Other members of the group included Bundy, CIA director John A. McCone, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The Rockefeller Commission reportedly has obtained the minutes of an Aug. 10, 1962, meeting of this group, whose official title was Special Group (Augmented), which indicate that the subject of assassination was discussed.

The minutes show that Robert Kennedy was not present, sources have told the AP.

The Lansdale memo reportedly was written two days after that meeting.

Although Lansdale is officially listed as an assistant to the secretary of defense in August 1962, McNamara objected to the description of Lansdale as a McNamara assistant. "I had no personal knowl-

edge of what he was doing," McNamara said.

Asked to clarify who he was working for in August 1962, Lansdale responded, "On that project I was working for the highest authority in the land."

The source familiar with the tentative findings of the Rockefeller Commission, which is investigating allegations of CIA involvement in assassination, said that "the CIA end of the Mongoose operation" was handled by William K. Harvey. "I'm told he did two or three things that were designed to assassinate Castro," the informed source said. Harvey's alleged assassination attempts ended sometime in 1963, this source said, when he was transferred to the CIA station in Rome.

Harvey, who now lives in Indianapolis, has repeatedly declined comment on his alleged involvement in assassinations.

For nearly 20 years, Lansdale served as a top government adviser on how to combat Communist insurgency movements in the Philippines and South Vietnam. Working with the late President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines, Lansdale received credit for playing a key role in defeat of a Communists-led rebellion.

He went to South Vietnam in 1954 and helped establish the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Lansdale spent most of the next 14 years in Vietnam and is believed to have been the model for Col. Hillandale in the novel, "The Ugly American."

Lansdale returned to the United States in 1968.



CHATTING outside the American Embassy in Brussels are, left to right, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Common Market External Affairs Commissioner Sir

Christopher Soames, Common Market President Francois-Xavier Ortoli and President Ford.

—UPI

CLEAN AIR GOAL DISTANT

(Continued from Page A-1)

and less than is being spent on water pollution.

The EPA estimates that expenditures for the entire four years since the passage of the act amount to about \$14 billion.

There have been few suggestions from the thousands of individuals officially involved in air pollution abatement that the program should be abandoned or fundamentally altered.

The national commitment to the program, in money, manpower and modified mores, is so large as to make withdrawal now hard to imagine. And public opinion surveys show no slackening of support for the program despite the difficulties encountered.

About 200 million tons of pollutants were going into the nation's skies annually as of 1970, the EPA estimates. The extent to which this has been reduced is uncertain.

THE NET effect of controls on millions of sources, including automobiles, operating with various degrees of efficiency, at this juncture is incalculable.

Objective measurements of air quality likewise are difficult.

Conditions vary from place to place and hour to hour, even in the same metropolitan area.

There are six basic pollutants: particulates,

sulphur dioxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide and photochemical oxidants (sunlight-formed compounds of other pollutants).

Many populated areas have problems with all of these.

Monitoring — the measure of pollutants by machines — indicates only the quantity at a particular spot at one moment. Converting cumulative measurements into even limited generalizations about what people actually are breathing takes a year or more of arduous computer work. Hence the current picture has to be sketched in piecemeal.

HERE ARE highlights of the latest EPA semiannual report, just released, covering the last six months of 1974:

— Sulphur dioxide. Nationally, a 25 per cent decrease since 1970; 50 per cent in large metropolitan areas. Of the 247 Air Quality Control Regions into which the nation is divided, 134 are within federal standards, 42 have excessive emissions, and conditions in 71 are uncertain.

— Particulates. "Significant progress, although few areas that had significant problems in 1970 have yet attained national standards."

— Oxidants. Of 88 problem areas among the 247 regions, 74 had excesses during the six months.

— Carbon monoxide. Of

50 problem areas, 54 had excess readings.

Data on hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides — indirectly reflected in the oxidant readings — were still too fragmentary for generalization.

Of 19,173 major emitters that have been classified, the EPA says 71 per cent are in compliance with the law: either observing emission limits or adhering to prescribed clean-up schedules.

Eleven per cent (2,160 facilities) are not in compliance, and are subject to enforcement proceedings. The status of 18 per cent (3,428) is indefinite.

ENVIRONMENTAL chief, Russell Train, said California has the nation's worst auto pollution. He said the Northeast has the worst sulfur dioxide and particulate problems, and arid parts of the West have the worst problem with clouds of "fugitive dust" blown great dis-

tances by the wind.

Train indicated it might be next year before information is available on precisely what regions failed to meet the cleanup deadline because it takes several months to gather and verify data from individual pollution measuring stations.

The statistics presented Friday were based on measurements made in 1973 and part of 1974, he said.

About 10 polluters have been charged so far with criminal violations of the clean air laws, Train said, and the number is likely to mount as time passes. But he also said some have been granted extensions to the deadline and the EPA is seeking extensions for others.

EPA standards measure five types of pollution — particulates, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, various oxidants such as ozone, and nitrogen dioxide.

Pulltop can ban wins vote

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Antilitter legislation banning pulltops on beer and soft drink cans in California by Jan. 1, 1979, zipped through the Assembly Friday.

Quick passage came after Assemblyman Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento, said pulltop can manufacturers no longer oppose his bill that gradually phases in the push-button cans now produced by industry.

"A recent study found 331 million pull tabs are littered in the state each year, and over 32,000 Californians are cut by the pull tops each year," Z'berg said.

A 61-5 vote sent the bill to the Senate for consideration after Z'berg said the legislative study found pulltops were the single biggest litter item in the state.

Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La Canada, expressed the concern that the can industry might "dawdle along" because Z'berg gave manufacturers such a long time to comply with the ban.

State budget faces GOP fight

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans said Friday they would vote against the state's proposed \$11.5 billion budget unless it was cut by at least \$100 million and the Legislature ended its "fiscal gimmickry."

Assembly Republican leader Bob Beverly said the lower house's 25 GOP members would vote as a bloc against the 1975-76 spending plan unless Democrats met their objections.

The announcement forecast a possible clash over the budget, which is scheduled for a vote Monday in both legislative houses.

Democrats have 54 members in the lower house — the exact number needed to approve the budget.

But one Democratic assemblyman, Curtis Tucker of Los Angeles, is recovering from heart surgery and is not expected to attend Monday's session.

And Jack Johnson, a spokesman for Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, says some

"dissident" Democrats may also oppose the budget for various reasons.

Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, said GOP leaders were preparing a detailed list of budget reforms they wanted Democrats to accept.

"The changes represent our version of sound government budgeting: minimizing pressures for new taxes, reordering spending priorities in specific instances and putting into focus the clouded surplus picture," he said.

"We will seek a rule change requiring bills which create new programs to carry funding with them," Beverly added.

He claimed that Democrats had gotten around a Constitution provision requiring a two-thirds vote for appropriation bills by "lumping appropriations in the budget and moving companion legislation separately."

Beverly said in a statement that details of Republican proposals would be released Monday.

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FORD TRIP

(Continued from Page A-1)

Spanish Prime Minister Carlos Arias during his stopover in Madrid. Kissinger will also join the talks.

Ford met personally with Portuguese Prime Minister Vasco dos Santos Goncalves in search of a perspective on the leftist takeover in Portugal, a NATO ally. The President told reporters he spoke frankly to the Portuguese leader of "the contradiction that would arise if Communist elements came to dominate the political life of Portugal and," he added, "it is my judgment that others among the allies had a similar concern."

Ford said that after his talks with allied leaders on Portugal, there was general agreement the situation "must be watched with care and concern, but also with deep sympathy and friendship for the people of Portugal."

The strains between Greece and Turkey, two other Mediterranean allies, over Cyprus increased the need for the U.S. to bolster its relationship with Spain, the President said.

Although he stated on several occasions in advance of the NATO summit the need to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to NATO after the Indochina debacle, Ford said that in his private talks and collective meetings the allies stressed "they did not feel the need of any special American reassurance to the alliance."

Ford also smoothed over relations with France, saying his rebuke to part-time NATO partners did not refer to France's permanent relationship to the alliance, — France pulled out of the military arm of NATO in 1965 — but to Greece, which has ended its military ties with NATO.

Kissinger and other White House aides had said Thursday Ford had included France in his complaint on the partial membership of some of the European nations.

Later today, the President flies to Salzburg, the Austrian music mecca, where he will confer for two days with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Meeting Sadat for the first time, Ford will sound out the Arab leader on possible new initiatives to spur peace negotiations with Israel.

Ford confers with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington June 11-12. Afterwards he will unveil a proposal in late June or early July to try to break the Arab-Israeli stalemate which Ford described as "intolerable."

The summit meeting enhanced Ford's stature in foreign affairs decision making and gave Western leaders a chance to size him up. Ford has sidestepped the question of whether he carried the diplomatic ball with foreign leaders or relied mainly on Kissinger, the old pro.

But White House aides contend Ford is beginning to play a larger role in the foreign policy field.

CHINA FAREWELL PARTY HAS A 150-PROOF PUNCH

Combined News Services

SEATTLE—The U.S. track and field team arrived home from China Friday with its goodwill tour a tremendous success, except among its own team members.

Thursday night pole vaulter Terry Porter of Wharton, Tex., took a swing at Willie Davenport and the Olympic hurdler countered with three sharp jabs that ended the discussion.

Following that bout, Porter was eager for a rematch at the Peking Airport, but teammates stepped in to avert another fight.

THE TROUBLE began during a farewell dinner for the Chinese at the International Club in Peking, a fete attended by George Bush, the highest ranking U.S. official in the Peoples Republic of China.

The scene turned rowdy as athletes toasted each other with mao tai, the 150-proof Chinese version of champagne. Many started table-hopping, clapping and talking while speeches were being made.

The mustached, long-haired Porter was among the latter. A number of those in the room were annoyed by his behavior and one of them was Davenport.

"Why don't you cool it," the Baton Rouge, La., native advised Porter. Soon the two engaged in a verbal battle before three U.S. weightmen picked up Porter and carried him off.

Later the argument resumed outside and the 6-2, 160-pound Porter landed a roundhouse right to Davenport's jaw.

Pop, pop, pop. The 6-1, 185-pound Davenport tagged the lanky vaulter with three, short rapid-fire punches and Porter would have hit the ground if teammates hadn't caught him.

"I was simply trying to defend myself," said Davenport, a quiet, non-belligerent sort. "I was trying to tell him not to carry on the way he was. The next thing I know, he clipped me good on the jaw."

Shortly before the team departed from the Peking Airport Friday, Porter mumbled something that sounded like a challenge to Davenport and the 1968 Olympic gold medalist angrily stood his ground

before teammates, more interested in returning home than watching another fight, shepherded Porter away.

"It's unfortunate the whole thing happened," said Joseph R. Scalzo, national president of the AAU and the man in charge of the American contingent. "I had the mao tai cut off early when I saw what was happening. It is pretty potent and I think a lot of the fellows just couldn't handle it."

"Our entire trip to China was without a single incident, and considering we had 96 people in our party, I would say one out of 96 isn't a bad average," Scalzo continued. "I don't think the whole thing is that serious."

"I explained to the Chinese that our boys are not accustomed to drinking heavy liquor at such affairs and that, plus the normal release of tension after two long weeks of training and competition, probably caused them to act the way they did."

"The Chinese were very good about it. They told me not to worry, that the Americans were probably celebrating just because they have been treated so nice during the trip."

Ironically, in the face of the Porter-Davenport fracas, the underlying theme for the U.S.-China meets had been: "Friendship first, competition second."

STRICKEN coach Bob Giegenack, who guided the U.S. team to one-sided victories in all three of their meets, was given antibiotics on the flight from Peking to Shanghai and his temperature—which reached 103° early Friday morning—subsided.

It dropped to normal on the subsequent flight to Seattle and the veteran coach had completed a dramatic turn for the better from the acute viral attack by the time the plane landed.

"You might call it a triumph for Western medicine," said Dr. Anthony F. Daly of Inglewood, one of two team physicians. "They wanted to keep him in Peking and felt he'd be okay in five or six days. We did it in six hours."

Costly defeat for Angels

Palmer throws 4-hitter

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

High atop a bookcase in the private sanctuary of Dick Williams there is a picture of a grinning horse.

The caption reads: "Smile, it will make people wonder what you've been up to."

Williams was not smiling Friday night but, regardless, it will not take the Angels long to find out what he is up to.

Williams is expected to initiate several new members into his own version

Angel of Day
BRUCE BOCHTE singled twice in 5-0 loss to Baltimore.

of the Century Club, whereby inductees are invited to pay \$100 for such infractions as missed signs and messed up fundamentals.

Distraught over his team's fourth successive defeat and sixth in seven games, a 5-0 blanking administered by Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles, Williams said he would huddle with several of Friday's culprits today, probably to pick their pockets.

"One way to straighten things out is to start taking money," Williams snapped in a brief post-game interview. "I've talked about sending people to Salt Lake, and if I think of anything else I'll use that, too," he vowed.

"We just played very, very poorly."

They did this against the American League's chief contender for the welfare rolls.

Baltimore went into the game having dropped seven in a row — its longest tailspin in seven years — and 11 of its last 12.

But the Angels sent them a get-well gift by doing a number of things which caused Williams' stomach to churn in disgust.

For example:
• Pitcher Ed Figueroa was guilty of winding up with two runners on base and as a result the Birds pulled a double steal in the fourth inning and wound up with five for the evening in giving the Angels a dose of their own potion.

• Mickey Rivers ran through third base coach Whitey Herzog's frantic stop sign after drilling a triple off the bullpen fence in rightfield. Consequently, Rivers was a moribund mallard at home plate as he failed in a bid for an inside-the-park homer.

There were also a couple of instances when the

(Continued B-2, Col. 8)



There's no tarnish on Shirley's medal

Olympic gold medalist Shirley Babashoff shows peak form Friday, winning women's 400-meter freestyle by nearly two seconds

in U.S. Olympic Development swim meet. She later won 200-individual medley by more than three seconds.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	29	19	.604	—
Cincinnati	27	21	.563	2
San Fran.	23	21	.523	2
San Diego	24	23	.511	4½
Atlanta	22	26	.458	7
Houston	19	31	.380	11

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	—
Chicago	24	19	.558	—
New York	20	19	.513	2
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	2½
St. Louis	19	23	.452	4½
Montreal	14	24	.368	7½

Friday's results
Dodgers at Chicago, ppd.
San Francisco at Montreal, ppd.

San Diego 6, New York 2.
Houston 5, Phila. 0.
Pitts. 2, Atlanta 1.
St. Louis 5, Cinc. 4.

Games Tonight
Dodgers (Messersmith 7-1) at Chicago (Ruschel 3-4), day.
Cincinnati (Gulett 5-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-0).
San Diego (McIntosh 5-2) at New York (Seaver 6-4).
Houston (Richard 3-2) at Philadelphia (Twitcheil 3-5).
Atlanta (Harrison 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-1).
San Francisco (Barr 6-3) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	28	17	.622	—
Kansas City	28	20	.585	2½
Minnesota	23	18	.561	3
Texas	23	22	.511	5
Angels	22	25	.468	7
Chicago	20	23	.465	7

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	18	.550	—
Milwaukee	21	20	.512	1½
Detroit	18	21	.462	3½
New York	20	24	.455	4
Cleveland	18	24	.429	5
Baltimore	17	26	.395	6½

Friday's Results
Texas 6, New York 5.
Minn. 4, Bos. 3.
Oakland 6, Cleve. 2.

Balt. 5, Angels 0.
Chic. at Det. (ppd., rain).
Kan. City at Mil., (ppd., rain).

Games Today
Baltimore vs. Angels (Tauans 2-3), Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Kaat 6-1) at Detroit (Ruhle 3-1).
Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) at Milwaukee (Champion 5-4).
Boston (Cleveland 2-3) at Minnesota (Byleren 5-1).
Cleveland (Kern 1-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 3-5).
New York (Hunter 6-5) at Texas (Hanks 5-2), night.

Lakers, Milwaukee talk deal for Jabbar

The Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks are close to agreement on a trade that would send center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to the Lakers for two players plus the NBA rights to two more.

The 7-2 Jabbar is in Los Angeles and has been playing tennis with Lucius Allen, a former Buck who was traded to the Lakers early last season.

Officials of the Lakers and Bucks plan to huddle this weekend to specify terms of the proposed trade.

In return for Jabbar the Bucks would get center Elmore Smith and guard Brian Winters, plus the NBA rights to Dave Meyers and Junior Bridgeman, the Lakers' top two picks in the player draft.

Smith was the Lakers' starting center last season and Winters, a rookie, was the club's No. 3 guard behind starters Gail Goodrich and Allen. The Lakers

obtained Allen for guard Jim Price.

IN OTHER NBA developments Friday, the New York Knicks appeared ready to challenge the league constitution and by-laws after signing American Basketball Association star George McGinnis to a six-year, \$2 million-plus contract.

The signing was carried out despite the fact the Knicks don't own the draft rights to McGinnis. That technicality is likely to lead to a legal battle with the Philadelphia 76ers, who drafted McGinnis two years ago.

"This step is a flagrant violation of our NBA draft rights and the constitution and bylaws of the NBA," said Irv Kosloff, president of the 76ers.

"There's no way we'll let them get away with this," added Philadelphia general manager Pat Williams.

THE KNICKS think they will. They believe that McGinnis is a special case—a free agent whose NBA rights had been held by Philadelphia for two years, long enough to give that club ample opportunity to sign him.

But attorneys for the New York club were evasive when asked to explain why the Knicks could sign him without first securing him from the club that drafted him.

"We'll have an answer for that in court at the proper time," said attorney Jay Topkis.

At issue is the right of a player to negotiate with the club of his choice rather than the one owning his draft rights. Four years ago, the club of McGinnis' choice was the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association. He left Indiana University after his sophomore season to turn pro with the Pacers.

McGinnis signed a three-year contract. Two years later, when his college class graduated, he became eligible for the NBA draft and was selected by Philadelphia.

When his first Pacers' contract expired, McGinnis, who had developed into an ABA superstar, indicated a desire to play in the NBA, but with New York, not Philadelphia.

"We struck a deal with the 76ers giving us the right to negotiate with George," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks. That would reportedly have sent Earl Monroe and two others to the 76ers.

For a time, it seemed that McGinnis was bound for Madison Square Garden. But he changed his mind and signed a new two-year agreement with the Pacers. That contract included an option to leave Indiana after one year if McGinnis decided he no longer wanted to remain with the club.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, May 31, 1975 Section B, Page B-1

Shaw, Furniss no-show Swim double by Babashoff

By FRANK BURLISON
Staff Writer

Those swimming fans who attended the Western Olympic Development Meet at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool Friday night with the intention of watching Wilson High's Tim Shaw compete were disappointed.

Shaw was swimming, all right—at Wilson High.

Shaw and Steve Furniss, members of the Long Beach Swim Club, participated in Friday morning's preliminaries, but apparently decided they would rather work out on their own instead of competing in the finals.

Some meet officials indicated that Dick Jochums, the swim coach at Long Beach State, who doubles as coach of the LBSC, deliberately held the athletes out of the competition.

Prior to the start of the prelims it was discovered that Shaw had not completed his entry form, failing to enter his best time in each event in which he was scheduled to compete.

"When we informed Jochums of this, he refused to fill in the times," said one official. "I guess Jochums thinks he doesn't have to follow the rules like everyone else."

According to Jochums, it was the swimmers' decision not to compete in the finals.

"I gave them their choice," said Jochums. "I told them they could stay for the finals or work out on their own. They decided it would be better to follow the same schedule they have been on and work out at Wilson. They'll probably do the same thing Saturday and Sunday."

With Shaw and Steve Furniss not swimming, Shirley Babashoff and Furniss's younger brother, Bruce, shared the spotlight.

Babashoff, who eased to wins in the 400-meter freestyle and 200 individual medley, was satisfied with her efforts.

"These are the best times I have had this early in the season," said

(Continued B-2, Col. 3)



Playing in the rain

Kathy McMullen doesn't let rain deter her as she lines up putt Friday on 18th hole in LPGA golf championships. Heavy showers held up tournament for an hour. (Story B-3).

—UPI Telephoto

'Doubleheader' for Messersmith today No lights—no win for Sutton

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—Don Sutton couldn't beat the Cubs if he threw nothing but four left clovers.

Sutton—and the Dodgers—were in front 3-1 after 7½ innings Friday when the lights went out. Rather, they didn't go on.

The game was called because of darkness—Wrigley Field, no lights, remember?—thus it is a suspended game and must be completed.

Completion will take place prior to today's regularly scheduled game. There are some interesting sidelights. For example:

• Andy Messersmith, scheduled to start the regular game, also will start in the suspended

game. He may qualify for a "save" and a win in the same day. Or two losses.

• Today's game is scheduled for national television (blackout in Southern California), and since only the regular game will be shown, it

Dodger of Day

To be announced.

could cause woes for the television people. For example, if the Cubs tie the suspended game, when would the regular contest start?

• Rain, which fell off and on all day Friday, causing an hour delay in the top of the first inning, is forecast again today. If the game is postponed, the clubs may play a double-

header on Sunday. But are you ready for baseball's first tripleheader?

"I can't think of anyone I'd rather have out there trying to protect a two-run lead," manager Walter Alston said.

"Then I'll just have to take my chances in the second game. I hope the delay between the games isn't long, but I can't do anything about it. That's up to the home club."

When Messersmith starts, he'll have the middle of the Cubs' lineup facing him. That's the bad news. The good news is—he'll also have a two-run lead.

"I'd like to start every game with a two-run lead," Messersmith kidded.

The contest was almost

called before it commenced.

Rain was falling at game time and moments after Dave Lopes fled out for the first out, the showers came down harder and time was called. Play didn't resume for 59 minutes, and when it did the rain continued falling lightly for the duration.

It was also dark, certainly an advantage for the Dodgers since (a) they led and (b) Sutton was pitching.

"I know it was a lot tougher on the hitters than the pitchers," said Sutton, who may find out today if he gets his ninth win of the season—and only his fifth in 21 decisions against

(Continued B-3, Col. 2)

SPORTS CALENDAR

TRACK—Southern California age group championships, Millikan High, 10 a.m.; Long Beach Classic, Long Beach State, noon.

AUTO SHOW—Sports cars, L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County Raceway, 1 p.m.; Irwindale, 7 p.m.

BOWLING—National Finals, Brunswick Wonder-Bowl, Downey, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL—PCL: OC Cobras vs. La Flor, Drake Park, 6 p.m.; South Gate vs. Century 21, Bloomfield Park, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—U.S. Gymnastics Federation Women's California Championships, Cerritos College, 7:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Steeplechase, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

RADIO—Baseball—Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC, 10:55 a.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMFC, 7:30 p.m.

TELEVISION—Pro tennis—Women's circuit, KJH (9) 10 and 11 a.m.; Italian Open, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.; Auto racing—KCOF (13), 10 a.m.

Baseball—Boston vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Atlanta Classic, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.; Soccer—KJFX (34), 4 p.m.; L.A. Aztecs vs. Minutemen, KTLA (5), 8:30 p.m.; CBS Sports Spectacular—

PREFONTAINE MOURNED: 'ALWAYS GAVE HIS BEST'

Combined News Services

America's leading athletes and officials expressed shock at the news of Steve Prefontaine's death in an automobile accident Friday, but none more so than his friend and rival, Frank Shorter, the Olympic Games marathon champion.

Shorter, who ran second to Prefontaine in a 5,000 meter race Thursday night in Eugene, Ore., said: "I'm really upset. It's very hard to talk right now. It's very upsetting."

Prefontaine left a party for Finnish runners at midnight with his girl friend. He took her home, and at about 12:30 a.m. his sports car crossed a divider, hit a rock wall and overturned. Prefontaine, 24, was pinned under the car.

An autopsy showed that the alcohol level measure in his blood was .16 of one per cent. Under Oregon law, .10 is intoxicated, and .15 is a criminal offense.

BILL BOWERMAN, Prefontaine's coach at the University of Oregon, said: "What terrible news," while Philip O. Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said: "America has lost a truly dedicated runner."

Shorter said: "What impressed me most about Steve was that he gave of his best every time he ran. He always ran like crazy. Not many top class runners do that."

Of Prefontaine the runner, Shorter said, "He had to be ranked among the top three distance runners in the world during the last three years. With the right timing, he would have been the best on any particular day. He lived from week to week. He was not a long-term planner like most of us."

Prefontaine finished fourth in the Munich 5,000 meters and was the holder of six American records at the time of his death.

Prefontaine, who enjoyed running in Scandinavia, arranged a four-meet tour for a group of Finnish runners who were scheduled to return home today. They said that they would stay for his funeral on Monday.

Asked how he'd remember Prefontaine best, Shorter said, "His total honesty. If he liked you, he liked you. I liked him. He was my friend. He had a lot of charisma."

"I try to be a diplomat, but not Steve. He did not think this was necessary. He said what was on his mind."

Bowerman, who has stepped down as coach at Oregon, said: "Steve was an artist. He enjoyed performing before people."

About Prefontaine's clashes with officialdom, Bowerman said: "He hoped the things he said and did would help those who followed him. He would not let people dictate to him."

"You might say he was very American."

BOWERMAN SAID he did not think Prefontaine, who led the Munich 5,000 until two laps from the finish only to be passed by Lasse Viren of Finland, Muhammad Gammoudi of Tunisia and Britain's Ian Stewart, was too upset at finishing out of the medals.

"He recognized that he was a kid running among men and the longer distance races are men's races. I don't know of any distance performer who is not



The last run

Steve Prefontaine leads Frank Shorter to finish line in NCAA preparation meet at Eugene, Ore., Thursday, a few hours before he died in auto accident. —UPI Telephoto

better at 25 than he was when aged between 18 and 22. He recognized his time was ahead of him."

Once Pref began running, he never stopped. The more he won, the more determined he became.

An example of Pref's courage and competitive determination was the 1970 NCAA championships in Des Moines, Iowa. Six days before the meet, Pref gashed his foot on an exposed metal bolt near the swimming pool of his hotel, an accident that required six stitches.

He soaked the foot every hour for the remaining five days, applied an ointment that numbed the foot on the day of the race, wrapped it tightly — and won the event.

"When I took the tape off after the race," he recalled, "two stitches came with it."

Prefontaine's American records: 3,000 meters, 7:42.6, (world record: Brendan Foster, Britain, 7:35.2); two miles, 8:18.4, (Foster, 8:13.8); three miles, 12:51.4, (Puttemans, Belgium, 12:47.8); 5,000 meters, 13:22.2, (Puttemans, 13:13.0); six miles, 26:51.4, (Ron Clark, Australia, 26:51.4); 10,000 meters, 27:43.6, (David Bedford, Britain, 27:30.8).

Whitworth Barber fires 64 to tie maintains LPGA lead Irwin in Atlanta golf

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot her second consecutive three-under par 70 and zoomed to a four-stroke lead Friday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

Miss Whitworth, who has recorded 72 tour victories and was inducted Monday into the LPGA Hall of Fame, dropped four birdies and recorded her only bogey when play resumed following a one-hour rain delay.

Debbie Austin, the first-round co-leader at 68, soared to a 76 but managed to tie for second place with Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Haynie at 144.

MISS HAYNIE, winner of the LPGA championship last year at Sutton, Mass., and Mrs. Young registered their second consecutive round of 72.

The original field of 96 was trimmed to 53 with the cutoff at 152.

"I've had grip problems but I do enjoy this course because there's a lot of variety in its 18 holes," said Miss Whitworth. "I'm pleased because I hit some good shots that were close to the hole."

At one time Miss Whitworth preferred not to be leading a tournament, but she added, "There's nothing wrong with being in first place, especially on a course that I enjoy playing. I don't feel that I'm in complete control out there."

MISS WHITWORTH, starting on hole No. 10 under the split field situation, birdied her first two holes, and then bogied No. 15 after driving into the trap just before a rain shower halted play.

The tour's all-time leading money winner, who has not won a tournament in 14 months, finished the back nine with birdies on the par-five fifth and ninth holes.

The \$55,000 event, which ends Sunday, carries a first-place prize of \$8,000.

ATLANTA (AP) — Paunchy Miller Barber, a balding and near-sighted veteran of 44, stunned golf's young lions with a course-record equalling 64 Friday for a share of the

Cerritos nears title

Cerritos College moved to within one victory of its third consecutive state junior college baseball championship Friday with a 5-4 win at Citrus College.

The Falcons opened the scoring in the first inning when shortstop Frank Vilorio singled, stole second and scored on a single by Rex Ives. Ives came home when John Alvarez doubled.

The game became a pitchers duel for the next eight innings with the Owls scoring once in the eighth off Cerritos hurler Charlie Kretschmar.

Citrus' Ron Walton had retired 11 Falcons in a row entering the ninth before he walked leadoff hitter Gary Brown. Two outs later, Brown stole second and Alvarez followed with a 400-foot home run to left field.

Cerritos chased Walton with singles by Mike Whipple and Bob McKelvey. Doug McCulloch greeted reliever John Field with a single on his first pitch to score Whipple with the Falcons' final run.

Kretschmar, who had shown signs of tiring when he walked two batters in the eighth, gave up one run on singles by Jim Ayeres, Gary Bach and Greg Johnston. He walked Todd Ervin and was relieved by freshman Donn Mullen. Mullen lasted four pitches, walking in one run, and was replaced by Steve Hansen. Hansen surrendered the final run but ended the rally, getting the next two batters to ground out.

The victory was Cerritos' 21st in a row over Citrus since 1962 and was the Falcons' 14th consecutive state playoff win.

The teams meet again today at Citrus at 11:30 a.m. If Citrus wins, a final game will be played 20 minutes after the opener.

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second-round lead in the \$225,000 Atlanta Classic. Barber, called "Mr. X" by his fellow pros, came from deep in the pack, played his last five holes four-under-par to tie U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin at 135 for 36 holes.

That was nine strokes under-par on the 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, whose leg-tiring hills rank as the steepest, toughest and most fatiguing on the tour. Barber usually skips this tournament for that reason.

"My man ain't no mountain goat," explained his regular tour caddie, Mitch.

But Barber, who has won one tournament a year for the last eight years, was required to play this season. It's one of the season's two designated tournaments.

Irwin shot a 69. Larry Hinson, with a five-under-par 67, was at 137. Distance-bitter Jim Dent hammered a 68 and was alone at 138.

Jack Nicklaus, unbeaten on this course in two years, scored his lone birdie of the day on the final hole, shot a 73 and was at 141.

Arnold Palmer failed to survive the 145-cut. He shot a 75 for a 154 total.

"Darned if I know where this round came from," Barber said.

He traveled at four-under-par through the first 10 holes and saved his big push over the closing five.

The highlight was his eagle two on the 14th—he holed a pitching wedge from 115 yards.

"I just don't do that," said Barber.

Miller Barber	71-65-135
Hale Irwin	66-69-135
Larry Hinson	70-67-137
Jim Dent	70-68-138
Charles Coody	71-68-139
Gary Casper	66-73-139
Johnny Miller	69-71-139
Jerry Head	71-66-140
Bill Harris	70-70-140
Gale Douglas	71-69-140
Jack Fawcett	68-72-140
Gilby Gilbert	72-65-140
Jack Nicklaus	70-70-140
Ray Floyd	70-71-141
Tommy Green	69-72-141
Paul Moran	70-71-141
Bob Murphy	71-70-141
Gil Morgan	70-71-141
Bob Gault	69-72-141
Tom Masserini	70-71-141
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-141
Jack Nicklaus	69-73-141
Peter Oosterhuis	70-74-141
Terry Dill	70-74-141
Rod Cori	72-66-142
Rod Lunn	71-71-142
Tommy Green	70-72-142
Bobbi Eastwood	70-72-142
Eddie Pearce	71-67-142
Joe Immar	69-75-142
Joe Masson	70-72-142
Don Iverson	69-73-142
Tom Watson	71-71-142
Grier Jones	71-71-142
John Mahaffey	71-72-143
Danny Edwards	69-74-143
Gary McCord	70-75-143
Don Bly	70-75-143
Dave Newquist	70-75-143
Leonard Thompson	68-75-143
Debbie Mitchell	71-68-143
Mark Hayes	71-73-143
Steve Nickles	71-72-143
Tom Kite	71-72-143
Charles Sifford	71-71-143
Dave Hearn	70-73-143
Bob E. Smith	69-75-144
Jim Colbert	70-74-144
Cesar Sanudo	70-75-144
Kenneth Zari	70-75-144
Bruce Fleisher	71-71-144
Gene Littler	70-75-144
Tom Meene	72-72-144
Tommy Frazier	72-72-144
Bill Rogers	72-72-144
Gary Player	71-71-144
David Graham	71-72-144
John Schlee	72-71-145
Joe Porter	70-75-145
Ed Sneed	70-75-145
Larry Ziegler	71-71-145
Gardner Dickinson	70-75-145
Randy Erickson	72-71-145
Richard Crawford	72-72-145
Jerry McGee	72-73-145
Bobby Cole	72-73-145
White Mitchell	72-74-145
Ben Cressaw	71-74-145
George Cadie	72-72-145

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Women vie for state gym crown

California's six leading gymnastics teams compete tonight at Cerritos College, 7:30, in the United States Gymnastics Federation women's state team championships.

The meet, hosted by the Kips, attracted the Seals, Gymnastics Olympia, Diablo, Fresno and Sacramento San Juan.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Mack play opens tonight at Blair

The Coast Connie Mack baseball league opens play tonight at Blair Field with a single game between Hawaiian Gardens and Coletto Ford at 7 p.m.

In a Sunday doubleheader, Coletto faces Mary Star in the 6 p.m. opener, with the Great Western Cardinals going against the Douglas Jets at 8.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PFR—25 anglers on 2 boats caught 34 cow cod, 270 rock cod, 1 salmon, 150 calico bass, 40 sheepshead, 25 blue bass.
SAN PEDRO—38 anglers on 3 boats caught 8 barracuda, 143 calico bass, 40 blue perch, 14 rock cod, 4 halibut, 40 sheepshead.
SAN LEO—41 anglers on 3 boats caught 320 calico bass, 190 blue bass, 5 halibut, 10 mackerel, 56 sheepshead, 5 sculpin, 18 rock cod.
SAN DIEGO—20 anglers on 4 boats caught 15 yellowtail, 61 calico bass, 706 rockfish, 702 sculpin, 9 halibut, 3 ling cod, 15 cabrilla, 4 barracuda, 1 white sea bass.
SEAL BEACH—50 anglers on 3 boats caught 480 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 53 sand bass, 224 sculpin, 92 whitefish, 61 anglers on the large caught 30 bonito, 4 barracuda, 4 sand bass, 5 mackerel, 17 halibut, 2 sculpin, 90 perch, 325 herring, 700 white croaker.

Dodgers lead —lights out!

(Continued from B-1)

Chicago—or another of what he calls "nice tries."

"When I batted in the sixth I was up there for three pitches. I couldn't tell you where any of them were because I couldn't see them. I swung at one, only because I thought that was a good thing to do at the time."

Sutton pitched extremely well, getting out of jams in the second and third innings, giving up only five hits in his seven innings. He struck out four, seven less than the last time he faced Chicago.

"I'll probably get my 200 strikeouts," he said, "but I doubt if I'll be able to strike out 250 or whatever it'll take to lead the league."

Lopes and Ron Cey had a big hand in what will be the Dodgers' 30th victory, if Messersmith, in his second relief appearance of the week, can hold the Cubs for two innings.

Lopes and Cey always seem to have big games in old Wrigley. Lopes homered in the fifth and Cey drove in the Dodgers' first run with a double.

Steve Garvey had two doubles and a single and Bill Buckner had his first two-hit game since the first week of the season.

DODGER DOPE: Mike Marshall tested his injured side for the first time in three weeks when he pitched batting practice for 10 minutes prior to Friday's game. "The side feels good, there is no discomfort and I'll see how it feels in the morning before

deciding when I'll try to throw again," said Iron Mike. He suffered torn cartilage in his left side April 19, reinjured it two weeks later, May 9, and hasn't pitched since May 9 when he was nailed for nine runs in two innings at Pittsburgh. "I tried to come back too soon," he said, "and I just stayed away from throwing until it healed. I went to Michigan State University Thursday and had the side checked again. It's been tough not being able to do anything to help the club. I couldn't stand watching, seeing situations develop where I might have pitched and then not be able to do anything, so I never watched a game after the sixth inning." The Cubs apparently felt Friday's game had been called because of rain, not darkness, and heaved bats and helmets out of the dugout when the decision was announced by the umpires.

Tommy John will pitch batting practice before today's game. Opposing Messersmith in the regularly scheduled game will be Rick Reuschel. Cub manager Jim Marshall hadn't made up his mind who would start (finish?) the suspended game.

Burt Hooton faces Bill Bonham on Sunday. Sutton said the hour-long delay in the first inning, which caused him to have to warmup a second time, didn't bother him. "Not at all," he said. "I just went to the clubhouse and took a bridge lesson from Monty Basgall."

LOS ANGELES **CHICAGO**
Lopes 2b 3 1 1 Kessinger ss 4 0 0
Buckner lf 2 0 0 Cardenal lf 4 0 0
Parsons cf 0 0 0 Madlock 3b 3 0 0
Wynn cf 1 0 0 Monday cf 3 1 0
Garvey 1b 4 2 3 Thornton 1b 2 0 0
Crawford rf 3 0 1 LaCock rf 3 0 0
Cey 3b 0 1 1 Mitterwald 2b 2 0 0
Yesser c 3 0 0 Tinkle 2b 2 0 0
Molisee ss 4 0 1 Burris p 2 0 0
Sutton p 4 0 0 Zamora p 0 0 0
Summers ph 1 0 0
Knowles p 0 0 0

Total 32 3 10 3 Total 25 1 5 1
Los Angeles 000 111 000—3
Chicago 000 000 000—0
U.P.—Chicago 1, LGE—Los Angeles, 3.
Chicago 7, 25—Buckner, Monday, Garvey 2, Cey, DeJesus, Thornton, HR—Lopes (2), SB—Crawford, SF—Trillo.

IP H R ER BBSO
Sutton 7 3 1 1 3
Burris 7 6 2 30 3 3 2 7
Zamora 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Knowles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
RHP by Burris (Yesser), WP—Sutton, A—11, 197.

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HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM
Hollypark Race Track, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 30, 1975. 2nd day of 76-day spring & summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by Official Photochart Camera.

2934—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2934 Spokes Road	119	5	1	1	1	1	1	Howley	1.50
2935 Queen's Delight	119	10	2	2	2	2	2	Pincay	4.00
2936 Rainbow Gen	119	4	3	3	3	3	3	Oliveras	1.50
2937 Bold And Brave	119	3	4	4	4	4	4	Grant	4.50
2938 Sir Jacinto	119	6	5	5	5	5	5	Mena	4.50
2939 Mystical Man	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Balmeiro	1.50
2940 Sir's Sweep	119	8	7	7	7	7	7	Toro	1.50
2941 Susan's Lass	119	6	2	2	2	2	2	Campas	7.00
2942 Go Fling	119	6	2	2	2	2	2	Jackson	29.00
2943 Crying Lad	119	7	3	3	3	3	3	Tejera	31.00

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
2nd met. paid.
Stakes Road, 10.00 5.30 1.40
Queen's Delight, 4.20 2.40
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$141.31.
STOKES ROAD caught his full stride on the turn, rallied extra wide into the stretch to oust DAV-

LENS DELIGHT and took a desperate line. The latter raced close up early

was able to save some ground against the winner and battled it out gamely while both made contact in the final furlongs. FLUMDOLLER cut through on the rail leaving the quarter pole to rally and reach the pace but was not good enough.
No scratches.

2943—SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-old colts & geldings. Claiming. Purse \$7,500. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2943 Mickey Seagle	119	5	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	5.00
2944 Grease	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Cano	22.50
2945 Rainbow Gen	119	4	3	3	3	3	3	Oliveras	1.50
2946 Power Groove	119	2	1	1	1	1	1	Mena	7.50
2947 Sunbeam	119	3	4	4	4	4	4	Verera	13.50
2948 Sir's Sweep	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Toro	11.50
2949 Nandor	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Pierce	29.50
2950 Stable Prince	119	1	5	5	5	5	5	Pincay	1.50
2951 Sir's Sweep	119	8	7	7	7	7	7	Ramirez	40.70
2952 Crying Lad	119	6	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	12.50

Time—24, 27 3/5, 1:12 1/5, 1:38 1/5, 1:44 3/5 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$188.44. Daily Double pool—\$242.76.

2953—THIRD RACE, 3 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2953 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
2954 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
2955 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
2956 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
2957 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
2958 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
2959 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
2960 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
2961 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
2962 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

2963—FOURTH RACE, 3 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$3,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2963 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
2964 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
2965 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
2966 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
2967 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
2968 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
2969 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
2970 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
2971 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
2972 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

2973—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2973 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
2974 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
2975 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
2976 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
2977 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
2978 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
2979 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
2980 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
2981 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
2982 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

2983—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2983 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
2984 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
2985 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
2986 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
2987 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
2988 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
2989 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
2990 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
2991 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
2992 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

2993—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
2993 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
2994 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
2995 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
2996 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
2997 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
2998 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
2999 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
3000 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
3001 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
3002 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

3003—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3003 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
3004 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
3005 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
3006 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
3007 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
3008 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
3009 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
3010 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
3011 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
3012 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

3013—NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3013 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
3014 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
3015 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
3016 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
3017 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
3018 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
3019 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
3020 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
3021 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
3022 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

3023—TENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
3023 2810 Annamite	119	7	1	1	1	1	1	Verera	16.50
3024 Bradley's Page	119	7	8	8	8	8	8	Hawley	3.40
3025 Grease	119	10	9	9	9	9	9	Oliveras	3.50
3026 The Lady Striker	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Ramirez	3.50
3027 Dandy	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Oliveras	25.50
3028 Go Please	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Diaz	3.50
3029 Seattle	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Harris	58.50
3030 Best Lady	119	1	1	1	1	1	1	Tejera	11.50
3031 Quasi	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	Cano	11.50
3032 Crying Lad	119	7	2	2	2	2	2	Tejera	11.50

Time—22 1/2, 23 2/5, 24 2/5, 25 1/5, 26 1/5
1.41/3 Clear, track fast.
Mickey Seagle, 12.50 4.20 4.20
Grease, 15.20 8.20
Rainbow Gen, 1.50 1.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$241.86.

3033—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

Clear, track fast.					
Just a Kick	5.80	4.20	3.40		
Confederate Belle	5.60	4.00			
Stormy Session	4.80				
Start good from gate, won ridden out.					
Mutuel pool—\$251,685.					
Just a Kick held a slim edge early, turned back CONFEDERATE					

the stretch and won with authority. The latter had her best bid midway on the turn after rushing up from between horses and tired. STORMY SESSION moved nearer between calls early, saved ground on the turn and went to the middle of the track in the drive.					
Scratched—If You Prefer.					

'The Texas Wheelers' ***to roll again in June***

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1



PATIENTS AND GUESTS ATTEND VA NURSING HOME DEDICATION

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

VA hospitals not part of national health care plan

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Fears that a national health insurance program would take over all Veterans Administration hospitals for the general public are unfounded, the deputy administrator of veterans affairs said in Long Beach Friday.

The deputy VA chief, Odell W. Vaughn, said congressional leaders in veterans affairs have assured him there is no plan to eliminate the VA.

Vaughn was in Long Beach to dedicate a new 180-bed nursing home at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, 5901 E. Seventh St.

"The VA is mentioned in none of the bills dealing with national health insurance," Vaughn added.

"Anyway, we would not have the facilities to care for others," Vaughn continued. "Our clinics are bulging at the seams now."

Vaughn, in his dedication address, concentrated on the magnitude of the VA health-care system, which now includes 171 hospitals, of which Long Beach is the largest.

The new nursing home, which he called "the most modern in the country," is one of 87 such facilities in the VA system.

There also are more than 200 outpatient clinics, 18 domiciliarys, and many private, community and state medical facilities in which veterans receive care paid for by the VA, he said.

A record high budget of \$1 billion is being spent for the operation of VA medical facilities.

Twenty additional outpatient clinics and 32 additional mental hygiene clinics are scheduled for operation in 1976.

MORE THAN \$400 million, the largest amount in VA history, has

been allocated for hospital and related construction and modernization, he said.

Dr. John D. Chase, the VA's chief medical director, and like Vaughn based in the VA's central office in Washington D. C., said in an interview that the VA is now giving a lot of attention to health services research.

The VA, he said, is now studying how health care is delivered and how it can be delivered more effectively. Chase, once a chief of staff trainee at Long Beach VA Hospital, is now the VA's highest ranking physician.

Treatments are being evaluated for their effectiveness. And so are various surgical operations, he said.

A new computer program is being devised, one in which both patient and management information figures. Not only will the system have information on individual patients but also on groups of patients, such as patients with a certain type of heart disease.

The computer for the system is based in Austin, Texas.

The system, he said, will be especially beneficial in emergency situations where a VA patient is hospitalized in a new VA hospital and the doctor needs background information in a hurry.

Chase said the VA also is placing additional emphasis on research dealing with the problems of aging.

Also getting special attention are the VA's well-known cooperative studies, in which several VA hospitals explore a particular medical problem at the same time.

DURING the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of UC Irvine, said that more than one-half of the interns and residents from the Irvine College of Medicine are in residence at the Long Beach VA Hospital. The figure tops 200, he said.

Dr. Robert E. Tumelty, director of the Center for Health Manpower Education at Long Beach State University, said that more than 200 students a year, those in allied health fields, have affiliations with the Long Beach hospital.

Councilwoman Renee B. Simon, a professional medical librarian, praised the quality of the medical library at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford of Lakewood presented a flag that has flown over the Capitol to Frank Cox, R.N., who has been named supervisor of the new nursing home.

Edwin J. Klag, hospital director, said the average daily census in the new unit is expected to be about 172 residents. There will be 140 full-time employees operating the home, which cost almost \$3 million and will have an operating budget of \$2,188,000 a year.

Increases of several million in county budget asked

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L. A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday heard from speakers requesting grant money that would increase the proposed \$2.9-billion 1975-76 county budget by several million dollars.

However, to balance the requests for extra aid, at least one speaker urged the board to hold the line on taxes, saying this was needed to speed up the recovery of the economy.

J. Roy Holland, regional director of the California Taxpayers Association, called for several cuts in the budget.

Among these were funds for 850 new positions which he said would mean a saving of about \$12 million.

Holland also suggested the board cut \$17 million for the accumulative capital outlay fund to pay off buildings under long-term financial agreement saving of about \$12 million.

Holland also suggested the board cut \$17 million for the accumulative capital outlay fund to pay off buildings under long-term financial agreements with the Employee Retirement Fund.

He also called for reinstatement of a 10 per cent ticket tax at the Music Center in an effort to make the center self-supporting.

The biggest requests of the day came from a group representing the General Relief Advocacy Coal-

ition who urged that the basic allowance for a single person on general relief welfare be hiked from \$154 to \$201 a month.

Officials said they have not yet been able to calculate how much these suggested increases would cost in total.

One of the speakers for the group said \$201 a month "is only enough to keep recipients from dying of desperation."

Earlier a group of drug addicts

attended the first day of budget hearings, saying they would make a formal appeal for \$126,000 in revenue-sharing money to finance Cri-Help Inc., a live-in center.

Jack Bernstein, the assistant director, said his organization has been mainly funded under a state program which expires July 1.

He said Cri-Help is "in immediate danger of being closed" if it does not get some funding, adding that the 25 patients served "prob-

ably will end up in jail" if the center is to close.

Bernstein said the group will make its request Wednesday when supervisors discuss allocation of revenue-sharing funds.

Chief Administrative Officer Harry Hufford has recommended that the whole \$103-million in revenue-sharing funds available in 1975-76 be used to balance the budget which already calls for a projected tax rate increase of 40 cents.

Malpractice crisis 'not lawyers' fault'

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Don't blame lawyers for the malpractice crisis, the head of the state Bar Association said in Long Beach Friday.

"California lawyers are the victims of mass slander by those who assert or imply they are somehow responsible, when in fact at least 95 per cent of them have no professional ax to grind on this issue," Brent M. Abel told the Long Beach Bar Association at its dinner meeting at the Golden Sails Inn.

Of the 45,000 attorneys in the state, only an estimated 800 specialize in malpractice, he said.

Contributing factors in the development of the crisis, he said, are these:

—America is becoming an increasingly litigious country and there is growing irreverence toward all institutions; groups and individuals are more aware of their rights and more willing to resort to the courts to get them.

—The role of doctors has changed, and the doctor-patient relationship is increasingly depersonalized; doctors are rarely the family friends and advisers they used to be and thus patients are perhaps more prone to sue.

—The medical profession is to some extent the victim of its own achievement; advances in medicine have been so spectacular that patient expectations of successful treatment are inevitably higher than they were a few years ago.

—An investigation is badly needed into what is happening to the premium dollar. For example, last year 27 major insurance companies reported a total of 864 claims and payments of about \$32 million, although total premium receipts were about \$140 million for the 40,000 doctors in the state.

"Medical malpractice insurance companies, like the entire casualty insurance industry have undoubtedly suffered heavily in the securities market in the last two years," he added.

In anticipation of the coming crisis, Abel said, he appointed in February a blue ribbon malpractice advisory committee of 18, including doctors, lawyers, insurance executives and informed citizens, to investigate long-range solutions. A preliminary report is due in mid-June.

Abel is a Harvard Law School graduate who practices in San Francisco, where he has served as head of that city's Legal Aid office and where he was head of the Human Rights Commission from 1965-71.

On the subject of whether or not poor people are getting proper representation in court he admitted a frank "no."

He then reviewed the status of what he described as a pioneer venture in augmenting the concept of equal access to the law.

The newly created Legal Services Corp. is the best hope to correct existing inequities, he said.

The corporation, established last year and launched with a \$100 million congressional appropriation, is a nonprofit organization whose function is to appoint delegate agencies to carry out its mandate—a national commitment to the legal rights of the poor to proper legal representation in court in civil matters.

Hannaford fund-raiser set

Congressman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee, will be among congressional colleagues attending a \$100 a person fund-raising party for Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach-West Orange County, from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday poolside at the Edgewater Hyatt House in Long Beach.

Other congressmen to attend are Glenn Anderson, Harbor City; Jerry Patterson, Santa Ana; Jim Lloyd, West Covina; Henry Waxman, Los Angeles, and Norman Mineta, San Jose.

Tunney due here on tour

Sen. John Tunney will meet with local Democrats and speak to members of a Chicano political group as his pre-campaign tour swings through Long Beach this morning and this afternoon.

Tunney, who faces reelection next year, is to meet with local party workers at 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

He also is slated to speak at 4:30 p.m. at the regional meeting of the Los Angeles County Chicano Coalition at the Centro de la Raza, 2600 E. Anaheim St. The meeting will be open to the public.

In the afternoon talk, Tunney will discuss issues involved in a current congressional debate over renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a renewal requested by Chicano organizations. The senator will also be presented an award for his active role in working for consumer rights, improved health care and the Voting Rights Act extension, according to Armando Vasquez-Ramos, director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, host for the meeting.

Council to decide city golf courses fee hike

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A \$1 increase in greens fees at Long Beach's three municipal 18-hole courses, sale of liquor at the three clubhouses, and sale of beer at the Recreation Park 9-hole course will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council.

The changes in operation are based on a study conducted by city staff, with some modifications proposed by the Municipal Golf Commission, said City Manager John R. Mansell.

Staff levels at city courses compare favorably with those throughout the nation, Mansell said, but the frequency of certain maintenance procedures for upkeep of tees and greens should be increased to improve playing conditions.

The study proposed a four-day weekly work schedule of 10 hours daily for maintenance personnel, but Mansell said this is not being recommended at this time and will be given further study.

Present greens fees at Recreation Park, Skylinks and El Dorado 18-hole courses are \$3 on week days and \$4 on weekends. The study reported that an average of 12 municipal golf courses nearby in Los Angeles and Orange counties showed a week-day greens fee of \$3.96 and a weekend fee of \$5.54.

The city staff recommendation was to raise week-day fees to \$3.50 and weekends to \$5, but the Municipal Golf Commission said it favored a weekday fee of \$4, which would "still be competitive."

The proposed fee increases, which also involve back-nine and afternoon play rates, will bring an estimated \$242,000 additional annual revenue, Mansell said.

Without the fee increases, even with added revenue to the city from the proposed liquor sales, a subsidy of more than \$400,000 would be required in fiscal 1975-76 to

support golf course operations and improvements, Mansell said.

The subsidy amounts to about 28 per cent of expenditures which are expected to total \$1,466,000 next fiscal year, he said.

The study found that the \$145,000 annual allocation of revenue from greens fees to the special golf-course improvement fund will be "adequate to complete all necessary improvements during the next five years."

In recommending sale of liquor at the three 18-hole clubhouses, the staff study said this is common at other municipally operated golf courses. Institution of such sales would be subject to "normal city review procedures" and licensing requirements of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Mansell said.

Liquor sales would be at the option of the concessionaire at the golf course, and necessary clubhouse modifications would be made at the concessionaire's expense.

In the past, Mansell said, the city has not approved sale of beer at the Recreation Park 9-Hole Course because of the proximity to the Wilson High Bruin Den. The study pointed out, however, that during winter months, the Bruin Den is used by youth clubs only three times a week, beginning at 7 p.m., when the golf course is closed.

During summer months, the Bruin Den is reserved for youth groups on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m., which would occur during hours of golf course operation. Mansell said these "minimal" hours of concurrent use make it appear that sale of beer would have a "negligible negative impact" on youth activities at the Bruin Den.

Beer sales at the 9-hole course have been urged by both the men's and women's golf clubs there and by the Municipal Golf Commission.

Transportation, skateboards Special council session

The proposed Downtown Transportation Center and an ordinance which would authorize restrictions on use of skateboards in Long Beach will be on the agenda of the City Council's urban affairs and transportation committee Monday at 1 p.m.

The special meeting, called by committee chairwoman, Councilwoman Renee Simon, will be held in the City Hall council chamber.

A report on the Downtown Transportation Center, prepared by Wilbur Smith and Associates, the city's consultants, was referred to

the committee last Tuesday by the City Council.

The report contains planning, design and financial recommendations for the center, which will cost an estimated \$14,474,000 and which is proposed for the area bounded by Third Street, Broadway, Pine Avenue and Pacific Avenue.

When the new City Hall is opened, the existing building will be demolished and Pacific Avenue will be realigned between Third Street and Broadway.

The Transportation Center will be on the east side of the street and

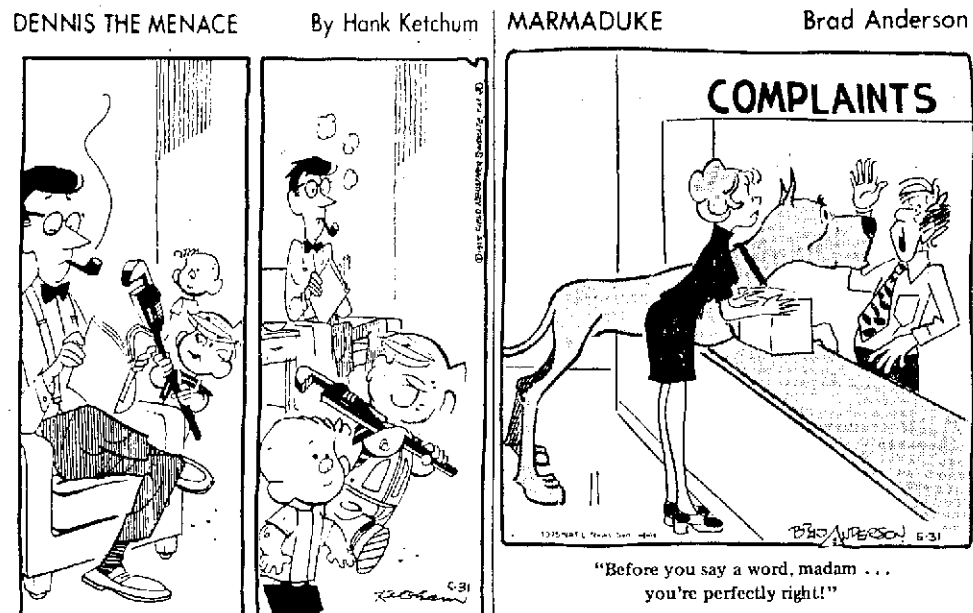
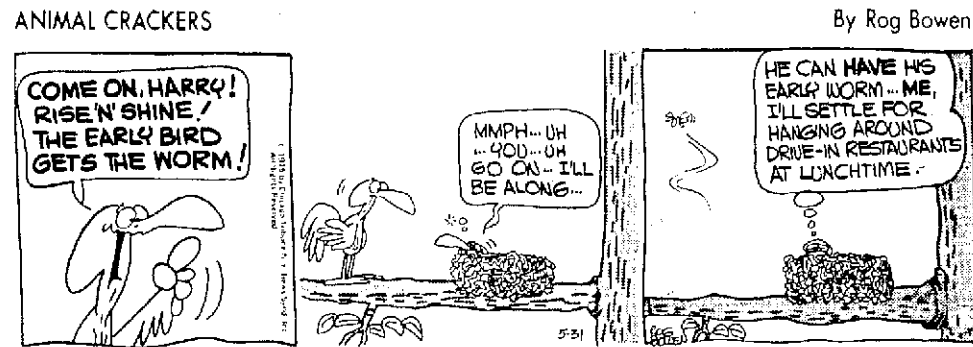
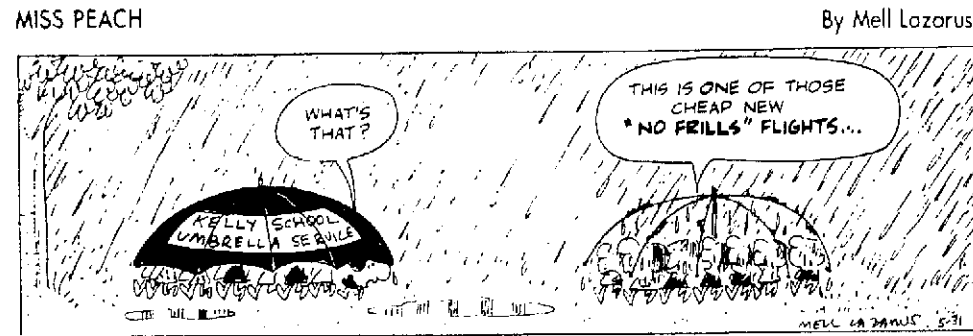
a proposed state office building on the west side.

The City Council has been asked to approve the concepts of the center and also to authorize the city manager to make applications for state and federal funds to finance it.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the urban affairs and transportation committee, the city prosecutor's office was asked to draft a proposed ordinance which would permit the City Council to post specific areas of the city in which use of skateboards would be prohibited.



BRENT M. ABEL



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Busting confusions

6 Donald Duck

11 Mountain hideout

12 Feline, in a way

14 Pacific placard

16 Motionless

17 Highland pattern

18 Hollywood name

19 Bounce: Scot.

20 Muscular knotting

21 Duck genus

22 Folklore creature

23 Net

24 Ocean water

25 Blew up again

27 Sellers of souls

28 Drastic policy

30 Spell of the jungle

33 Seekers of customers

37 Take sides

38 Quiet

39 Camp tool

40 Porter

41 What to gird up

42 Conduit

43 — longa, vita brevis

44 Lyrical

45 Scot

46 Blase

48 Classified

49 Arcane doctrine

50 Wandering

51 Basket

52 Gang girls

DOWN

1 Parody

2 Unconcealed

3 Bureau: abbr.

4 Item for the mill

5 Risker

6 Casual wear

7 Cross

8 Hill dweller

9 Popular service club

10 Let's go, Frenchmen!

11 Back of a saddle

12 Certain contract

13 Eliminates

14 Worried hoarder

15 Furtive

20 Fracas

21 Calla lilies

23 Early Brit-ain native

24 Swiss city

26 Underwater

27 Stuffs

28 Broadway, perhaps

30 Get out

31 Sherry for dessert

32 Grease mark

34 Girls

35 Adept

36 Essential items

38 Voebegone

41 Ill-gotten gains

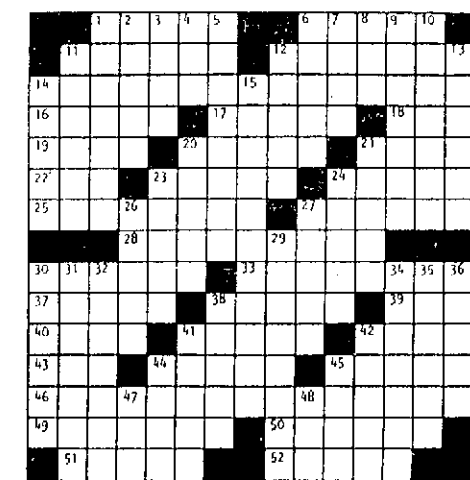
42 Of the Vatican

43 Sugar source

45 Scandinavia

47 Depart: abbr.

48 Reliable performer



By Hodge Podge "D"

SEEK & FIND

DAHABPEDTHDIMPLHLOD
AIELRPMIDODARSDMTO
TNPETDNBSBDEBUTAB
IAIEETCRAYCBTDWOBAB
VCVTHODGEOSDAHWUDD
HONAOSUCGIBBROTAQAA
DDDEDARBDODIMABLRDH
AADACABROPPINEMRWFA
RVRSUSAVPTNTAENADNB
DBAONDEDACAHIERIEAA
YTDANDLDOHRNLHPMIME
EOVLDIPTYCHSHTLPLMH
DIHYDIMSCUOSAOCIOOD
TABTIVIODNUCDSHDDM
DRAWDADODALPMIDWAFR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

DAIABEAH
DAHLIA
DARBY
DAVIT

DEBUTANTE
DIMPLE
DIPTYCH
DISCUS
MONDAY: ????

DODO
DOLMEN
DOMINO
DWARF

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is a year in which all previous enterprises must be adjusted to fit a larger context and your own changing spiritual and emotional needs. Progress now depends on intense, personal faith and personal preferences rather than logic and theory. This year is a challenge to today's natives and their primarily rational, intellectual approach to life.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The less you do today, beyond obvious self-interests, the better. Take extra rest rather than visit others. Relatives and associates misunderstand even your simple statements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Long-standing ventures fare poorly; don't plunge into new, untested enterprises. Let someone else be the guinea pig. Review your position; catch up on recordkeeping.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): People get in each other's way despite their efforts to cooperate. Travel encounters delay and confusion. You can't find answers to family problems, but will be able to later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Most appearances are deceptive today. Promises are easily made, but impossible to fulfill since conditions soon shift. Don't disturb powerful people.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): This is not much of a Sunday for fun and games, pastimes or even romantic interests. Do the simple, dignified acts that are expected of you. Help keep peace.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seems like an open opportunity really isn't. Content yourself with a reasonable response rather than go into complicated explanations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In trying to see both sides, as usual, you inadvertently get caught in the middle. Your logic falters momentarily. Depend more on intuition. Keep disclosures to a minimum.

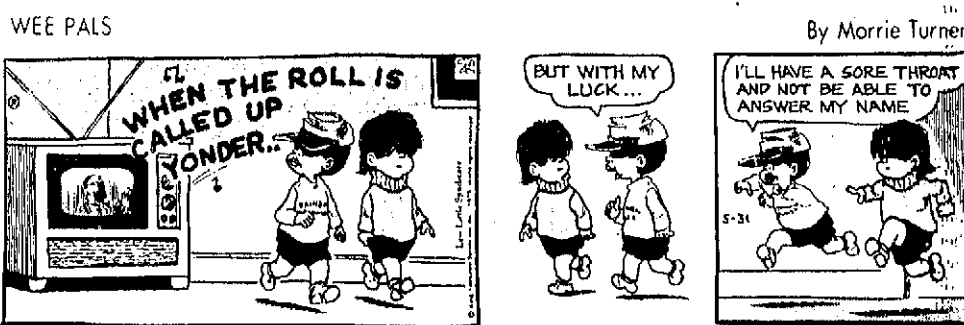
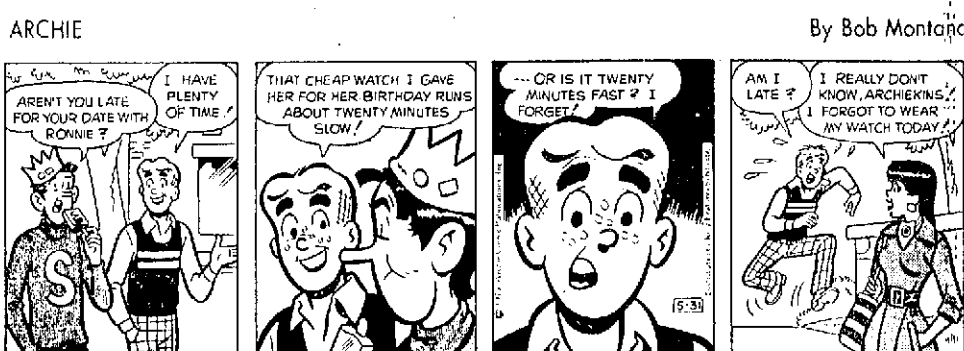
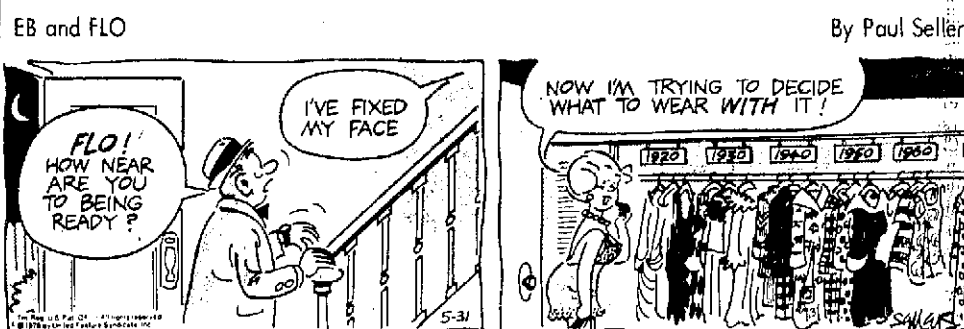
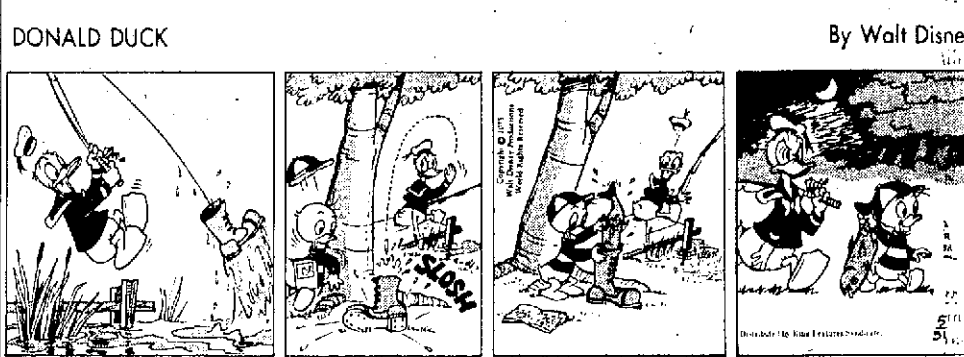
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial matters are hindered by vague information, and unreliable estimates. Have patience! Your urge for pleasure is bright and strong on this rather confused Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal schemes are upset by a variety of details you hadn't considered fully and by home conditions. You are unable to evaluate properly the competition you feel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you can get out and be alone, do so. Solitude and reflection open the door to deeper understanding and insight. Make reconciliations and resume friendships this evening.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sympathy sincerely expressed makes the way easier for all. Take care of your routines without elaboration or hesitation. Gather good company for discussions and recreations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Just catch up on the doings of family and in-laws, and straighten out home situations. Ignore business deals.



'Grape boycott won't end till pact signed'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Grape growers called on labor leader Cesar Chavez Friday to end his nationwide food boycotts which they branded "obsolete" in the wake of passage of California's historic new farm labor legislation.

But Chavez' United Farm Workers declared "the boycotts go on" until the bill takes effect Aug. 28 and secret ballot union elections are held and contracts secured.

"If boycotting ever had a purpose, it has outlived it," said an official of the South Central Farmers Committee, representing 65 table grape growers. Similar grower appeals were issued in Chicago and New York.

IN 1965, table grape growers were the first to feel the pressure of farm labor strikes and nationwide consumer boycotts organized by the UFW. Chavez is boycotting non-UFW table grapes and lettuce as well as Gallo and Franzia wineries.

The new California accord, passed Thursday by the California Legislature, was fashioned by Gov. Brown. It is being hailed as a prototype for a national farm labor relations act.

The 250,000 field hands who work full-time and seasonally in California's \$9 billion-a-year agricultural industry are expected to unionize through state-sanctioned elections this fall during the key wine grape harvest.

The Teamsters now hold more than 480 contracts with growers, including many table grape farmers. This compares with 14 contracts held by Chavez. There are about 65,000 farms in California.

BESIDES allowing all farmworkers to unionize, or reject unionization if they want, the bill would restrict use of secondary boycotts of food products and permit harvest-time strikes by certified unions.

Chavez, in Montreal to support a boycott of California-grown grapes and lettuce, called the Teamsters a "company union."

Chavez praises 'best labor law'

MONTREAL (UPI) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez Friday hailed legislation protecting farmworkers in California as "the best labor law ever" and predicted it would cost the giant Teamsters Union their farmworker membership.

Chavez, in Montreal to support a boycott of California-grown grapes and lettuce, called the Teamsters a company union.

"The Teamsters have never been concerned about farmworkers," Chavez said at a news conference. "If their goon squads can be checked, I'm certain the workers will throw them out."

The UFW leader praised passage by the California State Assembly Thursday of secret ballot legislation for union elections which would enable the state's 250,000 farm workers to select in privacy a collective bargaining agent.

"This is the best labor

law ever, even better than the National Labor Relations Act," Chavez said. "The legislation is the first in the United States giving farmworkers protection."

Chavez called the best feature of the legislation its clause protecting workers from employers.

"Now we just have to fight the growers," he said. "Not the growers and the Teamsters."

Chavez lamented a recent violent demonstration by a wing of the UFW in Hidalgo, Tex., saying local leader Tony Oreundine had lost control of the situation.

The UFW began efforts last week to disrupt harvesting of Texas canteloupes, a highly perishable crop that must be picked in 10 days. It hopes to sign contracts with farmers. But demonstrations erupted into violence this week.

"It seems provocateurs have infiltrated the movement to sabotage our efforts," Chavez said.

U.S.-Calif. to share data on offshore oil

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Energy Commission Friday said the federal government for the first time has agreed to share information on the economic value of oil and gas resources in federal waters off the Southern California coast.

The commission said it considers the information on possible oil and gas deposits off the coast as "absolutely essential" for a balanced assessment of the environmental risks versus possible energy and economic gains resulting from development of the resources.

Without the information, the commission said, Cali-

fornia would have no factual basis with which to evaluate the federal government's proposal to lease 1.6 million acres off the Southern California coast.

The Interior Department agreed to share the information at the request of Energy Commission Chairman Richard Mauldin.

Mauldin said the information will help the state make sure that California gets a fair price for oil it owns and that the oil resources "are exploited in a way that doesn't run us dry too quickly and leave us with nothing."

Mail on tourism victim of shakeup

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Large volumes of mail requesting tourist information about California are being destroyed as the Brown administration carries out its planned closure of the Department of Commerce.

The Sacramento Union was told by former department staff members that there is a two-month backlog of mail (about 20,000 letters) to the Division of Tourism which is part of the Commerce Depart-

ment. The letters that are open are destroyed, and the ones not opened are being returned to the sender.

The department's 33 employees were told last month that the department would be closed May 30 although it is funded through the end of the current budget year, which ends June 30. Most of the employees reportedly have found new jobs.



JUNE 2-8, 1975

The fields are now drowsing in the sun.

If you see sawdust now at the base of your dogwoods, birches, and hickories, you have borers. . . P. T. Barnum began his first circus tour June 2, 1825. . . Strawberries ripening now. . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 9 minutes. . . American Indian received citizenship June 2, 1924. . . Government began withholding Income Tax June 8, 1943. . . A man between two lawyers is a fish between two cats.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What is it which, if you even name it, you break it? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: People from Nova Scotia used to be known as "blue noses." They also named one of their most famous sailing vessels the "Bluenose." Where did the name come from? T. M., Little Creek, Mich.

It's been always been told that it gets awfully cold in those parts, so cold that noses turn blue and stay blue.

Home Blues: To keep the bottom crust of fruit and nut pies from getting soggy, brush the crust with a slightly beaten egg white and put it into the oven for five minutes before putting in the filling. The crust stays tender, too. . . Riddle answer: Silence.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly sunny to start, then scattered showers; cool latter part but warming by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins sunny and warm, then cooler; hard showers latter part, then hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then rain and cooler; some sun by weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week clear and warm; end of week hot, cloudy and rainy by weekend.

Florida: Hot to start in south, then moderately heavy rain; rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate and Western New York-Lake Erie & Montreal: Most of week clear and seasonably warm except rainy spell about midweek.

Greater Ohio Valley: Intermittent showers and warm all week; heavy rain in east on weekend.

Deep South: Early week increasingly cloudy and warmer; showers latter part, then cloudy.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light to moderate showers for most of week; partial clearing latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins mostly cloudy, then rain; heavy at times, continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then occasional rain; heavy rain in north on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy at first, then scattered showers; clearing by weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Occasional rain in north and central all week; cloudy in east and south.

Southwest Desert: Clear and very warm all week in west; most of week cloudy with showers in east except clear at midweek.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and rainy days alternate with partly sunny ones all week.

California: Generally clear and warm all week except overcast in south about midweek.

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Club Notes

The Naples Island Garden Club will meet June 9 at 1 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Naples. Members and guests are invited to bring containers and plant materials for the workshop. Eunice Antosik will speak.

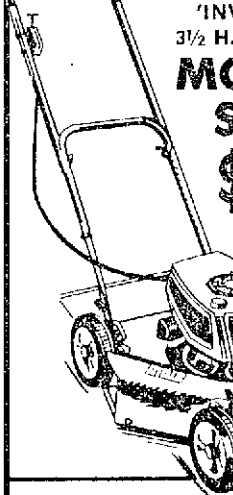
The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Miramar. Visitors welcome.

The Cerritos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at Cerritos Park East, 13234 E. 166th St., at 7:30 p.m. Culture and Care of Roses will be the topic of the evening, presented by Julia Owens, accredited standard flower show judge. Visitors welcome.

The Lakewood Garden Club will present its annual flower show, "Challenge to Be Free," at the Lakewood Youth Center, Del Valle Park, at Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Street, from 1 to 6 p.m., today and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, and those wanting to display plants are invited to call Netta Halfer, 423-7434.

JOB FOR GARDENERS

A percentage of gardenia foliage is yellow or bright orange. There's no worry about that condition if the remaining leaves are a good green color. But should they be a sickly yellow, as well as stunted, there may be one of three problems. Plant trunk may be covered by too much soil. It must be uncovered to the top of the root ball level. Soil might be too loose. The soil should be firmed with trowel or shovel handle, then more soil added to level off the ground. Frequent light waterings tend to build up an alkali problem in the upper soil level. Gardener should deep water them as they thirst. Another possible problem could be nematodes. Gardener should carefully dig up a root or two to examine them for knobby growths. A soil treatment that might help save such a plant. Have a nurseryman recommend treatment of the gardenia. A heaping tablespoonful of iron sulphate diluted in a gallon of water applied after plant has had a deep soaking helps green it up. Three treatments comprising two basin fillings around the plant helps it for rest of the year.



25% OFF ANY FERTILIZER SPREADER

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

MAY 31 - JUNE 1

STEER MANURE 2 for \$1 Reg. 85¢ ea.

SULPHATE of AMMONIA \$1.44 20 LB. BAG Reg. \$2.29

BEDDING PLANTS 3 trays \$1

Grant City 4550 ATLANTIC AVE. BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER

* * * GARDENING * * *

Snowballs in summer

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One flowering deciduous (leafless in winter) shrubs with white snowball-like flowers is the striking viburnum opulus with sterile blossoms. The flowers vie with the bright sunshine of summer. There is a newer introduction variety, viburnum macrocephalum sterile. (Macrocephalum in Greek means large head). The large flower head is yellowish white to pure white sterile blossoms.

Earlier flowering Chinese magnolias, and other deciduous spring-blooming shrubs and trees with faded flowers should be pruned. Pruning means to cut the flower branch back to desired height where it helps balance the shape of the bush or tree.

IT'S JUST as easy to plant flowering green ornamental shrubs that provide interesting blossoms as it is to set out evergreen conifer shrubs. What's more, several furnish cut flowers, while others develop decorative berries. Some fewer shrubs have colorful foliage, too.

Just to mention several of them, one of the more recent introductions is phoradendron 'fraser'. It has two beneficial qualities: a new leafage of bronze (before they mature) to a rich green tone, also clusters of colorful blossoms that contrast with the green leafage. Its a rugged shrub and practically mildew free. Gros near the coast as well as inland.

It may be trained as an espallier shrub against a wall or fence, and can be used in the shrubby landscape. It is amenable to pruning and shaping, best done after the flowers have faded.

Just a thought in pass-



SNOWBALL bush . . . a showy shrub

ing on pruning. Shrubs that bloom for a certain period during the year, then no more until next year should be pruned after blooming. No more pruning until it flowers the next year.

HIBISCUS 'ross estey' so far as we know, still is the only Chinese hibiscus whose large single, ruffled-tufted orange to rose colored blossoms last three to four days. They last longer than the other hibiscus as cut flowers too, but not the glossy leaves. The shrub develops into a handsome container specimen plant.

Pyracantha (thorny shrubs) with blossoms followed by large clusters of showy red berries for Christmas decoration, grow better when mature plants are watered infrequently but deeply, instead of regularly. They prefer to be kept on the dry side.

Nandina 'Heavenly Bamboo' (not a bamboo and non-invasive roots) is an attractive shrub with upright stems topped with lacy green leaves, which turn red in the fall. The leafage is much greener in

the shade. It is semi-deciduous during the winter. Arrange cut the stems down to whatever height they desire to have the showy foliage. New growth soon appears to replace the cut branches.

All of the shrubs discussed thrive well in sunny locations.

A GOOD prepares the hole soil before setting out the shrub. A dry hole is filled with water. Then the plant is set out after water soaks into the hole. The soil from the hole is prepared, equally with organic amendment materials. Some of the

amendment material is mixed into the hole and firmed well. Prepared soil is filled into hole to right height and firmed so the root ball top is level with the ground. Soil then is filled around root ball and firmed well to level with root ball top. Aring of soil is firmed at edge of hole to form a dam which retains moisture to soak the plant well.

Earth mover cuts telephone cables

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — About 16,000 Mira Mesa residents, in the northern part of the city, and the Miramar Naval Air Station lost telephone service for several hours Friday when a private contractor damaged two cables with earth moving equipment.

JAYME
Jayme came to California from Canada about a year ago. This beauty was adopted by us and given full citizenship. Jayme is a gorgeous African Violet. Large - ruffled double blooms range from deep to light blue with white edges. Outstanding round notched girl-type foliage. Take Jayme home for only \$1.95 ONLY AT THE GREEN HOUSE 9515 Flower St., Bellflower 925-0870 NOW OPEN 7 DAYS MON-SAT. 10-6 SUN. 1-5

Grant City Garden Shop

1st NURSERY STOCK SALE!

Buy any 2 gallon for Reg. \$2.88 and get second one for only 1c.

Buy any 5 gallon for Reg. \$5.88 and get second one for only 1c.

Choose evergreens or ornamentals.

'INVADER 20' 3 1/2 H.P. ROTARY MOWER SALE \$58 Reg. \$79

BIG SAVINGS! STORAGE SHED SALE \$99 Reg. \$134.95 5'x10' Galvanized Steel.

STAND-UP CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEAR SALE \$19.77 Reg. \$27.88

Trims where mowers can't. 3" wide, non-stick tempered steel blades

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BEDDING PLANTS 3 trays \$1

Vegetable and Flowers in Assortments

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THREE EASY WAYS TO 'CHANGE IT'

KITANOS NURSERY

Suppliers of fine plants!

SPECIMEN SIZE SHADE TREES

Our finest variety of shade trees ready to plant. All these trees thrive in this local climate.

- CUPANIA • OLIVE
- EVERGREEN ASH
- EVERGREEN PEAR
- BLACK PINE
- BOTTLE BRUSH TREE
- JACARANDA
- PITISPORUM-UNDALATUM
- BRAZILIAN PEPPER
- EVERGREEN ELM
- MELALEUCA
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AVACADO TREES - TOP VARIETIES

- HASS • BACON • FUERTE
- ZUTANO • REED - ETC.

READY TO PLANT.

CITRUS TREES

- ORANGE • LEMON • LIME
- GRAPEFRUIT
- TANGERINE
- MANDARIN, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL FUCHSIAS

- 1-GAL. SIZE \$1.95
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3 BIG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5545 ORANGETHORPE LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 Ph. (714) 521-2722

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15600 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 635-1590

Los Angeles, Calif., Sat., May 21, 1975

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

SQUEEZY CLEAN
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, crpt. drps. Fenced yard. 1000 sq. ft. 425-8443

BR NR DOUGLAS & LCCC
1300 sq. ft. crpt. drps. 425-8000

NICE 3 BR, Duplex, no pets. 11754
Whitcomb 1165, 665-5459

STUDIO 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, pet. patio, carport
No pets. 1175, 866-5607

STUDIO 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, pet. patio, carport
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2 BR, 2 BA, CARPETS & DRAPES
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Los Alamitos 780

2 BDRM, 2 Bath, 1 child accepted.
1100 sq. ft. 425-8000

2 BDRM, Adults only. 1175
4002 Howard (714) 421-6982

2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, crpt. drps. air cond.
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Los Altos 785

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Los Cerritos 790

WE HAVE THEM-CALL US
BIBBY KNOWLES REALTY 426-7147

Lynwood 795

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North Long Beach 800

LUAU GARDENS
2 & 3 BR's from \$170

Garden Type Living

ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS
Horticultural Canteen & Garden

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Children & Small Pets Welcome

DELUXE 2 BR APT
Drops, shag carpets, bilrns, w.cool

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Spacious 2 BR, Children OK
LGE Yd, Slpvc & Utility Rm, WW

2 BATHS, FRESHLY PAINTED 2 BR, 2
BATHS, FRESHLY PAINTED 2 BR, 2

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR. APTS.
Off \$145 mo. Carpet, drapes, bilrns

WANT TO PLEASANT PLACE TO
LIVE? Try a 1 BR, 1 BA, Crpt. Drps.

2 WKS. FREE RENT, Mod. 2 br apt.
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ATHENS APTS: 2 BR, adults, relig.
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CLEAN 2 BR, Crpt. drps, 1 child ok.
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LGE ROKC. 1 & 2 br, child, no pets.
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LOW CLEANING FEE-5 PM PET OK
1 BR, 1 BA, Crpt. Drps, 1 child ok

NEWLY DECORATED 2 BR, Crpt.
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QUITE 1 BR 1 1/2 BA Crpt. Drps.
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READY soon-1 br, 1 BA, Crpt.
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LEASE 3 BR, 2 BA, family rm, FGE
heat, firepl, serv, crpt. drps.

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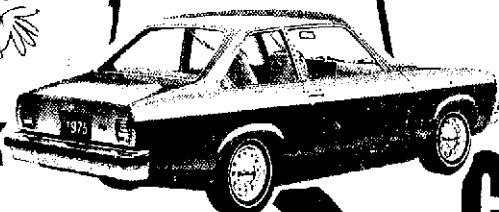
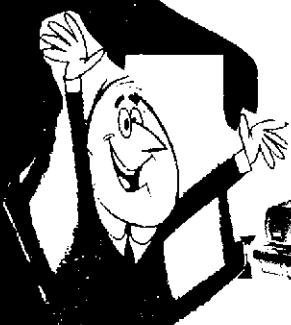
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New '75 Vega Coupe

Economical 140 engine, deluxe bumpers, attractive antique white. TV11B5C102271. Stk. 14.

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

IF YOUR
TRADE IS
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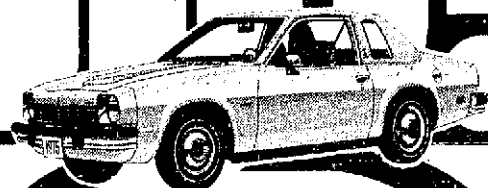
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10-Min. Credit Check. Easy credit if you need it. Are you new in Calif. If you have the ability and desire to pay your bills, old car paid for or not, if you are new on job, credit union members welcome.

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2.3 litre, 4 speed trans, AM radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, HD battery. Maghagony with firethorn vinyl interior. Ser. 1727B5C217602. Stk. 328.

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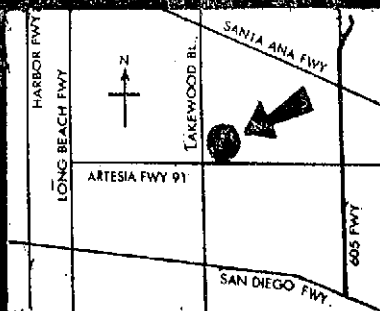
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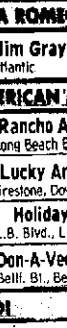
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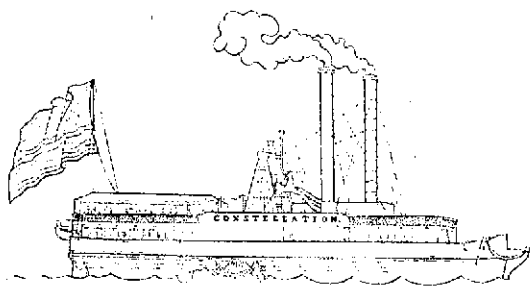
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